

FORECAST
Fair tonight and to-morrow; freezing tonight

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 257

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939

12 PAGES

INCENDIARISM
Three fires started by Dixon pranksters last eve.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

The political happenings in Moscow and Rome yesterday have given new shape to the European war.

Soviet Premier Molotoff in a notable declaration of policy pledged cooperation with Germany, but at the same time reaffirmed Russia's neutrality—meaning that cooperation won't take the form of military assistance for Herr Hitler.

The most important aspect of this for those who search between the lines was the absence of anything to change the widespread belief that Russia is playing her own game and that her purpose is to use rather than to serve Germany.

Down in Rome, the old-fashioned dusting which Signor Mussolini administered to the leadership of fascism was calculated not only to insure Italy's neutrality but was widely interpreted as meaning a further drawing apart of nazism and fascism.

Informed quarters in Berlin today professed to see no injury to the German cause in either development. The best one could say was that if the nazi cause hadn't been harmed, neither had it been strengthened.

The political upheaval in Rome cut far deeper than the Rome-Berlin axis, however. By a series of quick and shrewdly figured changes among his lieutenants Mussolini altered not only far-reaching international tendencies but struck at the course of events at home.

If Duce has made history which will live beyond his time, and mine.

His method of consolidating the neutrality of Italy left no doubt as to what he had in mind. He shifted powerful officials who were said to be bent on forcing Italy into war on the side of Germany because of their pro-nazi sympathies.

Naturally the Anglo-French alliance

(Continued on Page 6)

Five Employees of State Farm are Suspended

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Five employees of the Vandalia state penal farm, two of them guards, were suspended today for 60 days. Director A. L. Bowen of the department of welfare announced, on charges of "conspiring to break down authority and discipline."

One of those suspended was Emery E. Reeves, Vandalia, chairman of the Fayette county Democratic central committee. A statement by Bowen said that Reeves, in addition to the general conspiracy charge, was accused of aiding a "theft" of records from the institution's kitchen. Reeves was listed as a "special laborer."

Bowen said formal charges would be filed with the state civil service commission for hearings within 30 days. The director said the petitions would ask that all of the employees be discharged.

Bowen's announcement said Donald Lutz, Mulberry Grove, and George L. Tally, Shelby county, the two guards involved, were named only in the blanket charge

(Continued on Page 6)

Noted Lecturer Will Address St. Patrick Women This Evening

At the meeting of the Catholic Women's club at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock this evening, Miss Ruth Mary Fox, M.A., will lecture on "Dante's Divine Comedy, a Catholic Philosophy of Life." The meeting will be open and all women of the parish and their friends are invited.

Miss Fox is a graduate of St. Clara College, the University of Wisconsin, and has studied at the Leland Stanford University. She is a distinguished scholar of Dante, a noted lecturer and an instructor of English at the Milwaukee state teachers college.

(Continued on Page 6)

China Woman Dies in Home She Occupied as Bride 69 Years Ago

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Hillson, 86, passed away at 5:50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the China township home where she went as a bride 69 years ago. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Vaughan chapel in Amboy, with burial in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center. Mrs. Hillson was born in Germany Feb. 18, 1853 and is survived by four sons, John, Chris and Will, all of Amboy, and Reinhart of Portland, Ore.; and one daughter, Cecilia at home.

"I had been studying acting in

Freighter Attacked Off Boston Coast

FOOD RATIONING BEGINS IN BRITAIN NEXT MONTH

Butter and Bacon First to Feel Reduction of Importants

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

London—Government announces rationing of butter and bacon beginning next month; Churchill says one and perhaps two of Germany's pocket battleships loose on high seas.

Helsinki—Finland orders delegates to continue on to Moscow after Premier Molotoff reveals soviet demands for territory.

Moscow—Finland's choice apparently is to make concessions or face possibility of a fight.

Berlin—Talk of German war initiative grows in Berlin.

Paris—French say Germans trying to encircle French village repulsed.

London—Britain reports scouting flights over northern Germany.

Madrid—Spanish government acknowledges threat of major food shortage.

(By The Associated Press)

Britain prepared today for her first food rationing since war brought German attacks on British shipping.

The government announced rationing of butter and bacon, for which Britain depends largely on Denmark, would start next month due to "reduced imports."

Britain's concern over German sea raiders was indicated in the House of Commons by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who said one and perhaps two of Germany's swift pocket battleships were loose on the seas.

Food restrictions, familiar to most European nations in wartime, already are in effect in Germany on an even wider scale than those immediately planned by Britain.

A manifold declaration of Soviet foreign policy and a drastic shakeup in the Italian fascist regime gave Europe ample food for thought today on how its current war without battle might be affected.

In a far ranging speech yesterday Russian Premier Molotoff shed new light on the Finnish-Russian negotiations, bitterly criticizing the allies and hinted Soviet relations with Japan might improve soon.

His disclosure of the terms asked from Finland caused a flurry in Helsinki, where details of the negotiations had been kept secret.

Demands on Finland

Finland's delegates continued on toward Moscow, however, after a telephone consultation with their government on the new situation created by Molotoff's revelation that Russia is asking these concessions from Finland:

1. A strip of Finnish territory north of Leningrad.

2. A naval base on Finland's side of the Gulf of Finland and some islands in the gulf.

3. Portions of Finland's northern territory.

4. Demilitarization of the Finnish frontier.

In exchange Russia would give Finland a large piece of unde-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Unperturbed

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—No one was perturbed about it, but the fact remains that tomorrow Chicago will be defended by only 500 soldiers.

Even the 550 horses will ride as 1,238 officers and men leave Fort Sheridan for winter maneuvers. The 40 officers and 650 enlisted men of the 14th Cavalry and Third Field Artillery will go to Camp Custer, Mich., and Camp McCoy, Wis., by truck, and the horses will travel by van.

Three trains will carry 528 men and 29 officers from the First Battalion, Second Infantry, to Fort McClellan, Ala., concentration point for the new streamlined Sixth Division.

Five hundred officers and men of the 61st Coast Artillery will remain at Fort Sheridan.

COMMISSIONER'S STUDY OF DEEDS UNCOVERS FACTS

Joe Vaile Looks Into I. C. Railway Property Descriptions

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile has uncovered some interesting historical facts in the office of Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans in his investigation of the deeds conveying north side lands to the Illinois Central railway, his investigation resulting from the controversy over the erection of a battery of corn storage bins on the railroad's right-of-way property between Galena and Binton avenues.

He charged in his speech at Rockford that the Kitch-Nash organization "spent \$2,500,000" to defeat him when he ran on the Republican ticket last spring against Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

"So afraid was the machine that now controls Chicago and many state departments of relinquishing its strangle hold on the city that it bought votes for as high as \$10 each on election day," Green asserted. "And only God knows how many votes they stole when they started to count them."

Week's Itinerary

The 42-year-old Chicagoan journeyed to Galena, Savanna and Stockton today, planned to visit Morrison, Sterling and Dixon tomorrow and end his first week's campaigning in Danville Friday night.

Urging his listeners to concentrate on home problems instead of foreign wars, Green said "there are still millions of people unemployed in prosperous America."

"We are suffering today from the war prosperity that preceded the World War," he said. "In the long run war prosperity ruins business, ruins agriculture, and about the only ones who sense some benefits in war prosperity are those who are trying to save the political face of the new deal."

Commissioner Vaile stated today that in none of the land conveyances had he been able to find authorization for the erection of any elevators, stock yards or coal storage sheds on the property between Galena and Binton avenues.

The records at the office of County Recorder Rosecrans, according to Commissioner Vaile, disclose that the property between Galena and Binton avenues, was acquired by the rail-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Judge Edwards Will Filed For Probate Today

The will of Judge Harry Edwards was filed for probate before Judge Grover Gehant in the county court today by Attorney H. C. Warner. The instrument was drafted Aug. 19, 1925 and the names of Mark C. Keeler and Helen A. Feltes appear as witnesses. The will is in the late beloved jurist's handwriting and the provisions are as follows:

After the payment of all debts against his estate he conveys to his wife, Eleanor B. Edwards, one-half of all property owned at the time of his death as an absolute estate.

To his mother, Eva A. Edwards, if she survives, the sum of \$1,000 is bequeathed. (Mrs. Edwards predeceased him in death.)

The rest of the estate the will states, "is bequeathed to my friend, Henry C. Warner to be held in trust for the following purposes: to hold the same for the use, benefit and support of my brother, Frank L. Edwards and his wife, Mary M. Edwards, so long as they shall live and upon their death, the survivor of them, the same shall become the property of my nephew, William W. Edwards as an absolute estate."

The inventory listed the heirs and the value of the estate was undetermined. Attorney H. C. Warner was named executor of the estate.

He didn't think much about his men being ponderous until Sheriff George Myer, Jr., of Quincy put in a "heaviest deputies" claim, saying six of his men averaged 224 pounds.

Sheriff Ammann put five of his biggest men on the scales. Their combined weight plus their sheriff's was 1,405 pounds or slightly more than a 234 pound average.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Hefty Bunch

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Sheriff A. C. Ammann of Macon county, who weighs 275 pounds himself, believed he has about as hefty a bunch of deputies as you'll find anywhere.

He didn't think much about his men being ponderous until Sheriff George Myer, Jr., of Quincy put in a "heaviest deputies" claim, saying six of his men averaged 224 pounds.

Sheriff Ammann put five of his biggest men on the scales. Their combined weight plus their sheriff's was 1,405 pounds or slightly more than a 234 pound average.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Invasion of Poland "Murder and Slaughter" Says Chicago Actress

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—"I could see German planes only 15 yards overhead . . . they appeared to have gone, and I said: 'Thank God I am still alive' . . . and the planes came back again . . . I saw three wagons of women and children blown to pieces . . ."

Memories of the German invasion of Poland—"not a war, but a murder, a slaughter"—flooded back today to Halina Majewska, 25, of Chicago, whose father was a cartoonist on a Chicago Polish newspaper.

Returning from the war zone in the S. S. President Roosevelt, she said:

"I had been studying acting in

GREEN TO STATE HIS VIEWS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Republican Candidate's Campaign for Governorship Opened

Dwight H. Green of Chicago, former U. S. district attorney who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and who will speak at the court house in Dixon at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, opened his northern Illinois campaign in Rockford last night with a slashing attack on Chicago's Democratic administration.

He charged in his speech at Rockford that the Kitch-Nash organization "spent \$2,500,000" to defeat him when he ran on the Republican ticket last spring against Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

"So afraid was the machine that now controls Chicago and many state departments of relinquishing its strangle hold on the city that it bought votes for as high as \$10 each on election day," Green asserted. "And only God knows how many votes they stole when they started to count them."

MEET NEXT WEEKEND

The board of supervisors will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Court House for the regular November meeting and bills against the county will be filed with the county clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Saturday to be acted upon at this meeting.

TAX OBJECTIONS

Judge Grover Gehant in the County Court was today hearing objections to taxes which were being argued by attorneys representing railroad interests in the county. State's Attorney Edward Jones was opposing the objections.

WRECK NEAR FREEPORT

Two cars of an eastbound Milwaukee freight train, loaded with grain and gasoline, were derailed three miles south of Freeport early today. No one was injured. Trainmen said the cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Harry Wheat in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon granted a decree for divorce sought by Gertrude L. Chesmore of this city. In her petition, she charged Ralph H. Chesmore with cruelty. The court granted her request to be permitted to resume her maiden name, Gertrude Oliphant. The couple were married in Mobridge, S. D. Feb. 10, 1935.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Shappert Co. Suffers \$5,000 Loss in Blaze

Carelessness on the part of an employee of the Shappert Engineering company, builders of the Abraham Lincoln bridge spanning Rock river at Galena avenue, and now building a bridge across Rock river west of Rock Falls, caused a fire morning at 7:15 o'clock which resulted in loss of about \$5,000 worth of tools. The employee entered the oil shed with a lighted cigarette in his mouth and began pumping gasoline from a storage tank.

The inflammable liquid caught fire and the employee succeeded in escaping without being burned. The flames, fanned by a high wind, spread rapidly and two buildings were destroyed, the oil shed and another building in which the tools were stored. Contractor Fred Shappert, while in Dixon this morning en route to Rockford to purchase replacements for the tools destroyed, estimated the loss at about \$5,000 and stated there was no insurance on the equipment.

The rest of the estate the will states, "is bequeathed to my friend, Henry C. Warner to be held in trust for the following purposes: to hold the same for the use, benefit and support of my brother, Frank L. Edwards and his wife, Mary M. Edwards, so long as they shall live and upon their death, the survivor of them, the same shall become the property of my nephew, William W. Edwards as an absolute estate."

John J. Morrissey of Walton Died Last Eve in Hospital at Amboy

John J. Morrissey, life-long resident of Marion township, passed away Tuesday evening at the Amboy hospital. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in Walton at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. Fr. C. A. Ditsch, pastor, officiating and burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery at Amboy.

Mr. Morrissey was born in Marion township March 4, 1871 and was married at St. Patrick's church in Dixon, Feb. 11, 1896 to Lena Ulrich, who survives, together with three daughters, Mrs. Louis Shannon and Mrs. Lloyd Dietler of Amboy and Miss Catherine at home; two sons, Doyle of Ohio and John, Jr., of Walton fourteen grandchildren; and two brothers, Thomas of Walton and Patrick H. of Amboy. One son, three sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Memories of the German invasion of Poland—"not a war, but a murder, a slaughter"—flooded back today to Halina Majewska, 25, of Chicago, whose father was a cartoonist on a Chicago Polish newspaper.

That afternoon, she said, her brother, a Polish official, took her on his motorcycle to Warsaw, where she found the artillery fire was "worse than the bombing."

RECORD FOR ERRORS

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D. H. S. Chapter**GREENE COUNTY
HERD IS TOPS
FOR SEPTEMBER**

(By The Associated Press)

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 31.—The herd of George Preston of Roodhouse, Greene county, has been announced as "tops" among the 1770 herds tested during September for milk and butterfat production in the state's 77 dairy herd improvement associations.

Figures released by C. S. Rhode and J. G. Cash of the University of Illinois college of agriculture showed that Preston's nine cow herd of Jerseys averaged 48 pounds of butterfat.

The leading association for September was the Tazewell County No. 2 in which the 27 herds of 358 cows averaged 31 pounds.

The state average for 31,851 cows tested was 23.6 pounds per cow.

Runnersup to the Preston herd were:

Fred Kyburz, Chatsworth, five Holsteins, 45.66 pounds of butterfat each.

Edward Skog & Son, Paxton, six Guernseys, 44.5 pounds.

Tom Hallock, Arcola, five Jerseys, 42.8 pounds.

A. L. Posser & Sons, Bloomington, 10 Holsteins, 42.5 pounds.

S. A. Blaine, Champaign, nine Guernseys, 42.4 pounds.

Maple Lawn Farms, Assumption, 14 Jerseys, 42.4 pounds.

J. H. McCutcheon, Springfield, 13 Jerseys, 41.4 pounds.

Stanley Farms, Palatine, 24 Holsteins, 41.1 pounds.

L. B. Eldman & Son, Mascoutah, 11 Jerseys, 41 pounds.

Runnersup

Runnersup for association honors were: Moultrie, 303 cows, 30.9 pounds. Coles, 378 cows, 29.5 pounds. Ford, 194 cows, 29.1 pounds. Marshall-Putnam, 46 cows, 27.7 pounds. Lake No. 2, 494 cows, 27.4 pounds. McLean No. 1, 475 cows, 27.5 pounds. Vermillion-Eddar, 228 cows, 27.2 pounds. Macon, 358 cows, 27.2 pounds. Kankakee No. 1, 451 cows, 27 pounds. Iroquois 327 cows, 27 pounds.

Farm Prices Help to Increase U. S. Incomes

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 31—Americans received \$2,900,000,000 more in wages, dividends and other forms of income in the first three-quarters of this year than in the similar 1938 period, the commerce department has estimated.

The total for the nine months was \$50,789,000,000. The department said that if the same pace continues until the end of the year, the 1939 total will be \$68,600,000,000, compared with last year's \$66,275,000,000.

The year's average was brought up by a boost to \$66,012,000,000 in the estimated September earnings of the population. The gain last month was attributed to increased farm income resulting from higher farm prices, higher dividends and higher industrial payrolls, although the latter increase was offset somewhat by decreased relief payments.

The Social Security board announced that unemployment insurance payments in September dropped 24 percent below the August total. Payments in September aggregated \$33,806,000 as contrasted with an average of \$38,649,250 for the previous eight months of 1939.

SENATOR LEWIS' ESTATE

Chicago.—(AP)—The late U. S. Senator James Hamilton Lewis left an estate of \$32,397,494, according to an inventory filed in Probate court. The estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Rose Douglas Lewis.

the Peoria road Tuesday night.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Kenyon B. Simonds is having a consultation suite built as an addition to his residence on Third street and Peoria avenue.

Angier Wilson, Lex Hartzell, Paul McGinnis and Carl Stephan are enjoying a hunting expedition in Canadian wilds.

25 YEARS AGO

The beautiful farm house of Louis Scholl, together with every building on the farm, with exception of a small shed was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire started from a traction engine.

The city council is planning to use met arrested for drunkenness who are unable to pay their fines, working on the city's streets.

Mrs. John Conroy passed away at her home south of the city on

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) **38 YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hintz arrived home last evening from a two weeks wedding trip in the east.

Mrs. Hulda Hatch has received word of the safe arrival at Manila of Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Kniseley.

Some of the college boys captured the college policeman and tied him to a post in Athletic park where he was kept for two hours before being released.

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**FRANK PRIEBE'S
WEEKLY LETTER
to
POULTRY RAISERS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

weeks ago. He will carry his campaign into every county of the state.

It looks as if President Roosevelt did a good turn for the poultry raisers in this country when he started all the argument about what day Thanksgiving should be celebrated.

If it had just been moved up a week, it wouldn't have made much difference to us. But when a good many states flatly refused to change the traditional date, the situation began to look good from our point of view.

About half the states will celebrate on November 23 and the other half on November 30. Colorado and Texas really got into the spirit of the thing. They are going to celebrate both days and, in addition, Colorado has set November 18 as Turkey Day. We have heard reports that a town in Wisconsin plans to celebrate every day for a week.

With everyone feeling so independent about the matter, meat markets have decided there's no telling which day their different customers will decide to celebrate and they plan to stock up on poultry for both days—just to be safe.

Stewards on dining cars will have their problems. It will, for example, be Thanksgiving when trains leave Chicago November 23. But when they get into Ohio—or Iowa, if they're traveling west—it will be just another Thursday there. To be safe, they will have to serve Thanksgiving dinners both days!

So, in all the confusion, more poultry than usual will undoubtedly be sold.

IT'S TIME TO SELl POULTRY

If you want to take advantage of this situation, right now is the time to act.

It takes just about three weeks to collect poultry from farms in this section, dress it, pack it, ship it, and get it re-distributed to stores in all parts of the country.

So as far as we are concerned, a holiday market comes three weeks before the holiday.

That means poultry for the earlier Thanksgiving should be sold by next Saturday, November 4. And even for the later date, it should be sold by November 11.

I'd suggest that you look over all the birds you have left with a critical eye. Sort out those that aren't quite finished yet and keep them until the Christmas market. But round up those that are ready now and sell them—either this week or next if you want to get them in on the Thanksgiving market.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

(Copyright, October 28, 1939,

FRANK PRIEBE,
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

SUICIDE AND ACCIDENT

Kewanee, Ill.—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided Harry Lamaster, 62, who died after inhaling gas from a stove, committed suicide. The death of Fred Hanson, 58, a janitor found lying beside his automobile, the motor still running, was declared accidental.

The jury declared he had either been overcome by carbon monoxide gas while working or suffered a heart attack.

The automobile industry is this week commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the national automobile show, which is the oldest industrial exposition in the country having a continuous existence.

**PUBLIC SALE
OF LIVESTOCK**

At my place known as the Milton R. Freas farm, 8 miles northeast of Sterling, 8 miles northwest of Dixon, and 8 miles southwest of Polo, first place west of "Mound School" on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

Beginning at 1 o'clock

**15 2-YEAR-OLD HIGH GRADE
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS**

Due to freshen December to March. The dams of these heifers give from 40 to 60 lbs. of milk per day when fresh with a herd test of better than 3.5 average for the year.

160 HEAD OF HOGS

100 Spotted Poland-Chester White cross bred feeding pigs, 3 months old. 3 purebred Spotted Poland China sows with 24 pigs. 30 purebred Spotted Poland China gilts (not bred). This is an extra fine offering eligible to registration and many are suitable for 4-H club projects.

TERMS: CASH

WARD D. SHANK

J. D. CONRAD, Clerk. H. L. HARRINGTON, Auct.

with the problems of our own communities and our next door neighbors than we are with the problems of our friends across the sea?"

"Let's Stop Talking War"

"Let's stop talking war—thinking war," Green proposed. "We must stop thinking war because once war becomes our mental obsession, we are liable to get into real trouble."

"Let's think peace and act American. Let's solve American problems because if we don't solve our American problems other people's problems will meet little or nothing as far as we are concerned. Let the burden of all our thoughts be concerned with the solution of our problems in America."

Green contended that "no business, big or small, wants war prosperity."

He added: "We are suffering today from the war prosperity that preceded the World War. In the long run, war prosperity ruins business, ruins agriculture and about the only ones who sense some benefits in war prosperity are those who are trying to save the political face of the New Deal."

The candidate for the Republican nomination of governor declared his conviction that "if our own territories were attacked, we would fight to the last man. But we have had enough of paying for other people's wars—with the health, the sanity and the precious lives of our boys with the resources of our nation and with the peace of the minds of our fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers."

War Breeds Criminal

"The most diabolical crime in civilization is war. The worst criminals are made on the battlefields of war. We can trace the greatest crime wave this nation has ever experienced back to the World War."

"Through the power of war-propaganda the most destructive emotion of which man is capable is intensified—the emotion of hate . . . Men do habitually at home what they were necessarily compelled to do on the battle field against the enemy."

After urging America to beware of glorifying war, Green declared "war is the stepping stone to dictatorships. All the ruthless dictators in the world today have arisen through war."

American problems are "Illinois problems" Green declared as he launched an attack on the Kelly-Nash political machine.

"A great task lies before us in Illinois. Just as the people in Europe are fighting against the ruthless spread of the world's worst dictatorships, so we in Illinois must fight against the ruthless spread of America's worst political octopus—the Kelly-Nash machine. We must rid Illinois—once

"We all know that all our people are thinking about Europe, but I want to know who is thinking about America. Our whole attention seems to be focused on Europe's war; millions of our people are taking sides; but who sides with who sides with the millions of our unemployed? We are all thinking about our neighbors across the sea; but don't you think it's about time we started to think about our neighbors next door? Shouldn't we be more concerned

for all—of machine-politics; before machine politics saps the very vitals of the state of Illinois, as it did of the city of Chicago."

After referring to his candidacy

last spring for the mayor's post in Chicago, Green added "the same machine that controls the city of Chicago already controls many departments of the state government and it has been reliably estimated that during the last mayoralty campaign in Chicago the conservative machine spent \$2,500,000 to oppose anti-machine candidates who sought election to the highest office in that city."

Vote Buying Charged

"It bought votes for as high as \$10 each on election day and only God knows how many votes they stole when they started to count them," Green charged.

Green was the Republican nominee for the Chicago mayoralty and was opposed by Mayor Edward Kelly.

He said he prided himself on coming within five per cent of "licking the most thoroughly entrenched political machine in all America."

"Its blood-sucking tentacles are reaching out into the state—reaching out into every town and village and into every farm home—by unjust confiscatory taxation to the problem of crime and criminality, to make Illinois attractive to industry."

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THREE AREAS OF NATION WILL RECEIVE BUSINESS

Belligerents Ready to Place Orders for Munitions

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The industrial northeast, a few middle western states, and the aircraft plants of California and Washington appear destined to get the bulk of the "cash and carry" European war orders if the arms embargo is lifted.

It is upon these areas that the United States army and navy lean most heavily for munitions in peacetime. Administration officials suggested today this was the most accurate available gauge of the likely spread of foreign orders.

The northeastern and far western industrial areas particularly have the productive capacity to turn out arms and equipment with the speed that British, French and other buyers would demand. All states, however, produce raw materials and thus could be expected to share in any increased business activity.

By some unofficial estimates, Great Britain and France are ready to place orders approaching \$1,000,000,000 with little delay if the embargo is lifted. In addition, at least two northern neutrals have purchasing missions here.

All Are Reticent

All are reticent, especially until congress acts but data collected by the army and navy in connection with plans for industrial mobilization show where the producers are.

The number of plants and their army-navy munitions assignments, by states, provide a partial index to the spread of foreign as well as domestic orders. They include:

Illinois—843 plants, 20 products, including bomb parts, shell and gun forgings, telephone and railroad equipment, fuses, fire control instruments, powder and explosives, small arms ammunition, tanks, tractors.

Wisconsin—295 plants, 14 products, including diesel and gas engines, pumps, machine tools, gun mounts, bombs, tanks.

Indiana—284 plants, 16 products, including planes and engines, automobile ignition parts, truck bodies, shell machinery, railway gun mounts and cars, artillery shell, machine tools.

Mad Murderess Disciplined For Fleeing Asylum

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, mad murderer, was disciplined today for her six day escape from Arizona state hospital.

Dr. Louis J. Saxe, superintendent, ordered the blonde killer watched closely, and rejected her plea to walk unattended on the grounds, to visit her parents and to give beauty treatments to attendants or outsiders.

"I want my beauty shop," Mrs. Judd shouted. "I want to be allowed to sit in the sun."

Mrs. Judd had been allowed such privileges before she escaped last week. She returned Monday night, exhausted and half-starved, after six days of hiding in a citrus grove and a vacant duplex.

Dr. Saxe said mystery of her plight had been solved with discovery she had a key to her ward. The key was lost months ago by an attendant.

Mrs. Judd murdered Agnes Leron and Hedvig Samuelson eight years ago. She was sentenced to hang but was judged insane.

Former Pastor in Freeport Vicinity is Dead

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Rev. Newton C. Willison, 67, of Groveland, Ill., died last night, apparently of heart disease, in front of the residence of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Holmberg, whom he had come to visit.

Mr. Willison had been pastor of the Evangelical church of Groveland township six years, having held several pastorates previously in the Freeport vicinity.

Survivors included the widow, Jennie; two sons, Charles L. of Sioux City, Ia., and Newton C. Jr., of Peoria, Ill., and two daughters, Miss June Willison of Groveland and Mrs. Edith Secker of Freeport.

When the volcanic island, Krakatoa, blew up in 1833, the rush of air caused by the explosion wrecked houses and trees in Java 100 miles away.

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IERC ALLOCATES FUNDS FOR MONTH

Fewer Cases in State, Allocation Director Reports

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission left to Governor Horner today the final decision on Mayor Edward J. Kelly's proposal to ease Chicago's relief crisis by transferring relief clients to WPA projects.

An IERC delegation will discuss the Kelly plan today with the governor, who is awaiting completion of an unofficial survey before answering increasing demands to include relief within the scope of the legislature's special session this month.

The mayor asked the commission to allot \$762,876 from relief funds to sponsor WPA projects that would employ 29,162. The IERC staff scaled down the transfer plan to 10,000 clients.

Finance Director S. L. Nudelman and State Treasurer Louie E. Lewis, ex-officio members of the commission, advised against acting on the application before Horner is consulted.

The IERC also delayed action on a similar request made by the Macon county highway department for \$28,800 to sponsor a Decatur township project designed to employ 300 relief clients.

The commission voted to resume allocation of relief funds to Centreville township, St. Clair county. Funds have been withheld since Oct. 11 when the IERC charged the supervisor, Albert Ulrich, with "irregularities." Relief funds would be restored on condition that Ulrich appoint an IERC representative to administer relief temporarily.

Refuses to Resign

The action came after State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair county notified the IERC he would recall the grand jury tomorrow to investigate the charges of irregularities. William Sexton, IERC member, objected to witholding funds from the poor while Ulrich, who refused an IERC request to resign, was being investigated.

J. J. Erkitts, ELRC field representative, said Ulrich had agreed in a telephone conversation to appoint temporarily an IERC agent to administer relief.

The number of relief cases in the state continued to decline for the sixth consecutive month. E. E. Ferree, IERC allocation director, reported the September total was 177,219, a drop of 1,531 from August.

The commission also allocated \$3,900,000 to township overseers of poor for November. Total requests were \$6,163,864 but they were cut to the maximum provided by the legislature.

Number Allocations

Cook county received the largest allotment, \$2,873,412, while the total for all downstate counties was \$992,588. The allocation by counties:

Adams, \$3,1905; Alexander, \$11,675; Bond, \$2,899; Boone, \$2,673; Brown, \$62; Bureau, \$2,718; Clinton, \$1,152; Carroll, \$170; Cass, \$11,588; Champaign, \$2,878; Christian, \$12,769; Clark, \$1,065; Clinton, \$298; Coles, \$7,253; Cook, \$2,873,412; Crawford, \$3,320; Cumberland, \$348; DeKalb, \$1,268; DeWitt, \$3,687; Douglas, \$4,073; Du Page, \$16,137; Edgar, \$2,791; Edwards, \$156; Effingham, \$2,783; Fayette, \$13,214; Ford, \$4,888; Franklin, \$50,409; Fulton, \$7,555; Gallatin, \$6,101; Greene, \$4,740; Grundy, \$2,448; Hamilton, \$2,921; Hancock, \$892; Hardin, \$1,110; Henderson, \$1,764; Henry, \$2,531; Iroquois, \$1,246; Jackson, \$1,428; Jasper, \$588; Jefferson, \$8,458; Jersey, \$321; Jo Daviess, \$1,919; Johnson, \$538; Kane, \$23,109; Kankakee, \$10,127; Kendall, \$557; Knox, \$11,411; Lake, \$3,631; LaSalle, \$29,480; Lawrence, \$6,368; Lee, nothing; Livingston, \$5,646; Logan, \$6,688; McDonough,

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Plans in the making to bring the Transcontinental Broadcasting System into operation within 45 days under a board of directors which includes Elliott Roosevelt will add a fifth coast-to-coast network to existing groups. Those now operating are the two divisions of NBC headed by WEAF and WJZ, CBS and MBS.

The new chain expects to have something like 100 stations, but details have not been announced. It was explained the chain is an outgrowth of Roosevelt's Texas network of 23 stations. This group at present is affiliated with MBS.

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When the volcanic island, Krakatoa, blew up in 1833, the rush of air caused by the explosion wrecked houses and trees in Java 100 miles away.

Every One Is Invited
DWIGHT H. GREEN
Republican Candidate for Governor

No Progress in Negotiations to End Auto Strike

Detroit, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Additional thousands of automobile workers were idle today as negotiators for Chrysler Corporation and the CIO automobile workers remained deadlocked in their efforts to frame a new contract.

The Dodge truck plant closed yesterday in a dispute similar to that which shut down the Dodge main plant at the outset of the extended controversy. The corporation said union employees had begun a "slow-down" which made further operations impossible. The union charged that a "lock-out" was in progress.

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The contract for the \$64,939 improvement was awarded to Milburn Brothers, Mt. Prospect, Ill. The dock will replace an old wooden structure.

Our word "carouse" comes from German. It is derived from the German words "gar" and "aus" which, translated literally mean "to down a drink at a single gulp."

Maine is the only state in the Union which does not touch more than one other state.

\$5,451; McHenry, \$628; McLean, \$18,492; Macon, \$34,712; Macoupin, \$29,201; Madison, \$57,917; Marion, \$10,972; Marshall, \$925; Mason, \$886; Massac, \$2,220; Menard, \$754; Mercer, \$4,233; Monroe, nothing; Montgomery, \$10,493; Morgan, \$8,454; Moultrie, \$897; Ogle, \$1,754; Peoria, \$27,551; Perry, \$16,093; Piatt, \$311; Pike, \$5,875; Pope, \$838; Pulaski, \$10,328; withheld temporarily pending removal from relief rolls of women eligible for mother's pensions); Putnam, \$1,653; Randolph, \$18,071; Richland, nothing; Rock Island, \$4,559; St. Clair, \$61,551; Saline, \$27,618; Sangamon, \$40,208; Schuyler, \$2,869; Scott, \$2,276; Shelby, \$4,395; Stark, nothing; Stephenson, \$5,277; Tazewell, \$12,287; Union, \$4,097; Vermilion, \$59,795; Wabash, \$888; Warren, \$2,568; Washington, \$471; Wayne, \$2,893; White, \$5,819; Whiteside, \$841; Will, \$25,644; Williamson, \$55,824; Winnebago, \$49,656; Woodford, \$100.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

AMERICA SHOULD KEEP HER EYES STEADILY ON BUILDING

If conditions ever called for a long view of things, they call for it today. The future always depends in some degree on the present but today, in an especially emphatic manner, the future of the United States and its people depends on decisions that are made now.

It is the good fortune of this people that the possibility of making decisions still exists. Most of the peoples of Europe come to a point where they had no choice. Their decisions in 1939 were the almost automatic result of the positions into which they had gradually been driven during the past 10 years.

But there are still choices open to the United States. They should be made with the longest possible vision into the future. Certain things may be foreseen. One is that the European war, no matter how terrible or how destructive, will not go on forever. Some day it will stop, whether that cessation is an armistice or a genuine peace. What then?

First, the United States does not want to find itself with an economy closely geared to supplying Europe's wartime deficiencies. That would mean an immediate and disastrous business slump, the shock of which the country is ill-equipped to stand.

Second, the European nations which have been at war will make a desperate and immediate drive to regain such foreign trade as has been lost. Machinery geared for war will be switched to make goods for export, which may be practically dumped.

That is why it is good news to hear from Secretary Hull that, despite the war, he is continuing in an orderly manner to try to expand the reciprocal trade agreements just as he was doing before war broke out. Every such agreement concluded means a stable basis on which to stand, war or no war—a means and a technique of carrying over into peace times such expanded but mutually profitable trade relations as have matured in wartime.

Third, whatever happens, American will have resources to face it in exact proportion to the extent to which this "breathing spell" enables us to build up our domestic economy.

We must build while others destroy. No matter what efforts are made to expand foreign trade, we must not forget our own market, which is 10 times as great. Price rises, not made absolutely necessary by changing conditions, should be resisted, in order to let that domestic market expand to the full, make work for more men and cut unemployment and government deficits.

By such measures should the course be set—by trying to build slowly on a broad, solid foundation, instead of setting up a towering scaffolding on rickety foundations of temporary war prosperity. To build as solidly for the future is the only course that promises any possible gain from the present chaotic situation.

AMERICA IS SEEN THROUGH NEW EYES

"When I die, I will tell the dead about it."

It was an incredulous, happy old lady saying—and she was talking about America. She had been brought from her village home in Romania by her son, who had lived in the United States for some time. It was her first visit to this country.

The things she saw and marveled at when she reached this shore were the things most citizens see every day. They were little things, most of them—but all integral parts of a land that is still comparatively rich and free. On a drive through the country, she was struck by the dairy herds on American farms—the unbelievable size of the full udders. Cows are not so productive in her homeland.

To this little lady, America is the most remarkable place in the world. She couldn't get over the fact that she could travel for several hundreds of miles, across state lines, without once showing a passport.

How often do the citizens of this country stop to think what that means? Americans travel thousands of miles across the continent without once being stopped for identification, unless they run afoul the traffic regulations somewhere.

Americans don't stop often enough to count their blessings. They accept all the details of their lives as part of their heritage—automobiles, telephones, electric lights, radio, healthy cattle, freedom of interstate passage, opportunity to become successful. They belong to America, and the citizens here have become used to them. They have become so much a part of the general acceptance of things that no one ever stops to reflect over them.

"What about the houses?—there aren't any fences around them. And where do the watchdogs stay?" Leaving houses unprotected while their owners slept seemed to her like over-reliance on the virtue of humanity. She is learning now that houses don't get robbed in this country—most houses don't, at least.

It might do a lot of people some good to shut their eyes for a moment and open them again—on a new America, a country they never saw before because they were too close to it. Count your blessings, the little ones as well as the big ones. They belong to American life today, but they didn't always. They had to be fought for.

The little old lady from Romania knows all about these blessings, and perhaps she will teach a few veteran Americans a thing or two before she "tells the dead about it."

JITTERBUGS—THEN WHAT?

The day of flaming youth is past, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale University, told the National Council of Girl Scouts the other day.

Yes, indeed, doctor. In fact, so long past that only a few people who remember the Year of the Big Snow have any clear recollections of that torrid era of flamboyant sin. A lot of gin has flowed over the dam since those reckless days, and American youth has undergone two complete metamorphoses since then.

Remember? The flapper and her flask-toting boy friend were replaced by the glamor boys and girls—sleeky, dreamy, suave, sophisticated. And then glamor received a severe nudge in the back from the jitterbugs. Sweet Young Things peeled off their exotic eyelashes and let themselves go in a fury of jittermania.

What next? The pendulum ought to swing back to another period of soft lights and gentle music. But Americans are unpredictable. Anything can happen—and it probably will.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 31—Certain fast breaks in the European situation appear likely within the next ten days or so.

The Russians have just about fed Finland adequately for the kill, and all inner signs recently have suggested they were ready for it. The well advised here would not be surprised to learn any day now that the Finns have decided to give the Reds naval bases in the Aland islands, which will put Stalin right upon Sweden's neck. The Russians have asked for more, but may be satisfied sufficiently with this to call off their trooping war dogs on the Finnish border and claim another "bloodless" diplomatic triumph.

Trouble is seething near the boiling point in Rumania, but no definite information is available to suggest which way it will boil over. One day it appears likely that Rumania will stall off the Russian aggressors; the next the allied diplomats there have lost hope, only to have it revived again on the third day. Rumania can go either way, but soon.

More disturbing, Hitler's extensive preparations for concentrated air attacks on British bases have just about reached completion. He is now ready to do his worst, if he chooses to do it, whenever the weather permits.

Commerce department is making an inside move to find out definitely how firm a basis exists for this business expansion. A survey is being made within the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to ascertain how much of current industrial production is going into excess inventories.

Nothing could be more important right now. Business economists out in the country have risen up in protest against the assumption within the government that there is overstocking in steel and other heavy goods. The private analysts say shelves were bare when expansion started around September 1, some being 20 per cent below normal. This fact (and not alone the anticipation of war demand) is what caused the sudden flood of orders in their opinion.

No one really knows, but the commerce department should have the answer within ten days or so.

It may mean everything to the immediate future of business and perhaps to government policy. If these goods now being produced are being consumed, there will naturally be demand for more, and current high level of production should continue.

On the opposite assumption, the long dormant spending school in the New Deal is bestirring itself further.

Spying On Me

I cracked like the sound of a shot through the still afternoon, and Alix Lisssey swam round from her contemplation of the landscape. Her hand was pressed to her breast; her face was chalk white. There was utter horror in her eyes.

She saw him. Afterward he realized that she could not possibly have recognized him in that moment; what she saw was a man, a blur of white face and dark clothes, lurking there among the trees spying on her. The sight unnerved her completely. She put a shaking hand over her mouth, but she made no attempt to run; rather she stood there as the rabbit might have stood, confronted with a snake. Michael remembered that, too, afterward.

He stepped out from under the trees.

"Sorry if I frightened you, Miss Lisssey," he said apologetically.

She stared at him.

"I thought you were my wife, out for a walk, and I followed you," he explained, as she still seemed unable to talk.

She dropped her hand. The rouge on her cheeks stood out in two brilliant hectic spots.

"It's a beautiful day, isn't it?" Michael continued, stepping out beside her. She drew a deep breath and straightened her shoulders.

"I thought you were a bear," she said angrily.

"Bear? Are there bears in these woods?"

"Why not? Why did you come speaking along there in the dark? You must have seen I wasn't your wife, the first time you looked at me," she said with a trace of bitterness. "Spying on me. Following me around. Spying. That's what you were doing."

"More spied upon than spying," Michael paraphrased to himself in

apparently object, with war on our doorstep.

New tax confabs are starting quietly. Treasury Undersecretary Hanes has arranged to meet Chairman Harrison of senate finance to talk about tax legislation at the coming session. The way things look now, there will not be any. The legislators are overwhelmingly against touching this subject in a campaign year.

No doubt, deficit financing will be continued next year as the budget will be loaded with necessary army and navy modernization appropriations. This is the kind of spending to which few

The Creeping Man
by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Devoe tells Michael, Tuck and Bunny that Murchison has disappeared, warns them of Miss Lisssey's scandal-mongering, and clumsily tries to throw suspicion on Duncan.

a murmur. She had the grace to flush.

"What I am doing is my own affair," she said with acerbity.

"Certainly," Michael agreed politely.

"If I choose to come out for a quiet walk in the woods by myself, I see no reason why I should be accused of . . . of anything under-handed!"

"Of course not, Miss Lisssey." His eyes, perhaps unconsciously, strayed to the handle of the reading glass, which protruded from the pocket of her jacket. She put her hand over it hastily, and turned defiantly away from him.

Michael gazed out across the river. "It's rather a beautiful view, isn't it?" he inquired courteously.

Across the river the low hills rose smoothly, crested with dark pines and groves of poplars. Far to the right the smoke of the city rose slowly into the summer air;

on the hills straight across were innumerable white sheep dotting the green grass. One white curl of smoke rose hazily from the chimney of the old stone house on the promontory, set in a deep grove of dark green; the only other sign of human habitation was the low compact group of farm buildings on the hills at the left.

Miss Lisssey snorted.

Michael turned to her suddenly. "Did you send that letter?" he asked.

"What letter?"

"The one about the diamonds?"

"Diamonds?"

Michael did not elucidate. He regarded the sheep gloomily.

"I don't know what you are talking about," she broke out on the path. "I never in all my life met such an objectionable young man. Diamonds, indeed! Why should I write a letter about diamonds? To whom? What diamonds?"

"Lady's Maid"

"Professor Murchison's diamonds," Michael said gently, and looked at her.

There was not a trace of confusion on her face. "I didn't know she had any," she said.

"His wife's, then?"

"His wife's? She hasn't got any diamonds, that little upstart! Where would a lady's maid get diamonds? Diamonds, indeed!"

Michael raised his brows. "Lady's maid? Oh, come now, Miss Lisssey!"

She pressed her lips together.

"You're clever, aren't you? Very clever." Her eyes went over him swiftly, over his thick black hair, his keen gray eyes, his firm mouth; over his broad shoulders and his slim height. She sighed.

"Very clever, Michael Forrester, she said a little wryly.

There were a thousand wrinkles under her eyes and around her mouth. Michael was suddenly sorry for her.

"Supposing you tell me all about it, Miss Lisssey," he said gently. "This isn't a woman's business. Tell me what you know, and then . . . go away and take a holiday. Forget it."

She turned on him angrily again. "I am not going," she said.

There was a certain astonishment in his glance, at her fierceness.

"You needn't pretend you don't understand me. You used to fool me with that mealily-mouthed look when you didn't know Latin. I am not going. I am going to stay right here and see it through. Although . . ." she softened surprisingly. "I'm glad you came. You and those two other children . . . you were afraid . . ."

"Afraid of what?"

"Oh, afraid somebody might get away with something."

"And you don't think that will happen now?"

"No."

Michael made a last appeal to contradictory femininity. "Miss Lisssey," he said hopefully, "don't you think we'd better join forces? That you'd better tell me what you know?"

She shook her head. "I can't," she said unhappily. "I don't right if you . . . find it out for yourself. . . . I can't." She looked at him sharply. "Jared Devoe," she said, "what did he want of you this morning?"

"Nothing."

She compressed her lips. "Very well," she said. "That's only fair."

She pulled the bramble off her dress, and started back toward the path, walking very quickly. Michael followed in silence. She did not speak to him until they were almost at his gate. Then she stopped suddenly, as if she had made her mind up, and said,

"What do you think of Duncan Murchison?"

"He seems to be a very nice boy."

"Yes, he does. Well . . ." she turned off toward her own house, and then came back. "There's one thing I will tell you. If you happen to be interested in hats . . . there's a stray one over at McBain's. It was left there on the night Dr. Murchison left. You might get somewhere if you start following that up instead of tiddling around spying on lonely old maids."

Continued tomorrow

Accident Emergencies Taught to 16,219 More

St. Louis, Nov. 1—(AP)—The American Red Cross taught 16,219 more Illinoisans how to deal with accident emergencies during the last fiscal year. William M. Baxter, Jr., midwestern area manager, reported today.

Reviewing the work of the last 12 months, he said 5,398 men and women were instructed in the art of life saving and resuscitation.

A total of 144 highway first aid stations either were in operation or approaching the operating stage.

Baxter said many of the state's 126 chapters were producing garments and other useful articles to be sent to the European war zone, but not at the expense of output for local use. The Chicago chapter is one of 21 in the larger American cities designated as production units for surgical dressings to be sent to the belligerents.

Republican leadership did not want a long drawn out debate on the foreign policy shipping bill. They have been resigned to its adoption and personally anxious to get it out of the way so they can center some attention upon domestic issues. In an effort to avoid partisanship on the issue, Minority Leader Joe Martin even refused to tell his own followers how he would vote, at least, not where he could be overheard.

During 1937, the world produced 8,971,000 tons of newsprint, of which Canada contributed more than two-fifths.

REP. BRYDIA REQUESTS SPEED IN CONTROL SURVEY

Is Told Congress Will Not Get Plan Until January, 1941

Representative George S. Brydia of Prophetstown has appealed to the War Department engineers to expedite flood control in Rock river, it became known today. About two years ago when flood waters on Rock river caused heavy damage from Dixon to Moline, mayors of cities and villages along the stream organized a flood control program and appealed to the War Department engineers office at Rock Island for relief.

Representative Byrdia, mayor of Prophetstown at the time, recently started an investigation to determine what progress was being made toward relieving the flood situation in Rock river valley. In reply Capt. A. G. Mathews of the Army engineering corps at Rock Island notified Representative Brydia that Congress would not act on the Rock river flood control before January 1941.

Society News

Nearly a Thousand Guests Dance to Herbie Kay's Band

Members of the Nurses Alumnae association were counting receipts from their benefit dance today, and were well pleased with their party efforts, which resulted in bringing Herbie Kay's famous band to the new Armory ballroom last evening. The committee estimates that nearly 1,000 dancers turned out for the brilliant Hallowe'en gala.

Decorations were in keeping with the popular October holiday, including lighted jack-o'-lanterns, cornstalks, black cat silhouettes, palms, and bouquets of chrysanthemums. Proceeds from the affair will benefit Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

JUNE BROOKS AND JOHN HASSELBERG WED IN CLINTON

Nuptial vows were read in the Zion Lutheran church of Clinton, Iowa at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for Miss June Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks of Sterling, and Thomas Hasselberg, son of the Albert Hasselbergs of Dixon. The Rev. George W. Krueger officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knapp of Rock Falls were the attendants. The bride wore a blue tailored suit and matching accessories. Mrs. Knapp chose grape accessories for her black costume. Their corsages were pink and white rosebuds.

A wedding dinner was served to the bridal party at the Lafayette hotel in Clinton. The couple have taken an apartment at 411 Seventh avenue, Sterling.

Mrs. Hasselberg was graduated from Walnut high school in 1937, and has been employed at the Home hospital in Sterling for the past two years. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Dixon high school, is with the International Harvester company.

MRS. ROAT WILL REVIEW "ESCAPE"

Mrs. W. W. Roat will open the book review series of the literature and library extension department of the Dixon's Woman's club on Friday afternoon, when she will give her impressions of "Escape", a novel of Germany by an unknown author. Selection of the book was left with Mrs. Roat, who established a reputation for excellent reviews last year.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the program, which will be presented at 3:30 o'clock in the Dixon high school music room.

ENTERTAIN AT BOOS HOME

Hallowe'en hosts of last evening included Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos of 1002 Third street, who asked 27 guests to their basement recreation room for a scramble supper. Orange and black appointments were festive on the tables.

Cards and other games were pastime for the remainder of the evening.

Walnut Bride



Courtesy Sterling Gazette

Magician Began Career as Free Lance Writer

Marquis, the famous magician, who is coming to the Dixon high school auditorium on Friday evening under auspices of the Dixon High School Parent-Teacher association, began his career as a free lance newspaper writer in the Far East.

In pursuit of exciting news missions, Marquis also studied the methods of the Oriental magicians. Upon his return to the United States, he shifted from journalism to magic, becoming the foremost mystifier of the day.

No magician since the passing of the immortal Houdini has received greater praise from the metropolitan press than Marquis. Newspapers in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities have been profuse in their praise of Marquis, who is considered the successor to all the great magicians of the past.

SEVENTH GRADERS HOLD ELECTION

Seventh grade students of the North Central school met recently for election of officers. The staff includes: President, George Brown; vice president, Charles Camery; secretary, Jack Wingert; treasurer, Herbert Morton; council member, Lois Selgestad.

TRIO WILL BROADCAST

Harold and Earl McCray and their cousin, Edward Berg of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, will be heard in a 15-minute program to be broadcast from Freeport, 1410 kilo., at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow. Harold and Edward play harmonica and Earl plays the guitar. Harold and Earl are nephews of Mrs. Frank Muhleback.

SERVE WILD DUCK AT NELSON HOME

Ducks bagged by George Hanby of Chicago, while spending a few days at the Ray Salmon cabin on the Rock river at Nelson, furnished the main course for a scramble dinner party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coppoli. Mrs. Coppoli and Mrs. Walter Thompson were co-hostesses.

Sixteen guests circled the table. Pinoe was pastime for the remainder of the evening, with score favors going to Mrs. Edward Ortiesen and Mrs. Ernest Frerichs.

REXINE LAIDIG BECOMES FIVE

Mrs. Robert Laidig of 401 South Hennepin arranged an afternoon party yesterday for the pleasure of her little daughter, Rexine, who was celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary. Hallowe'en games were included in the afternoon's fun, which was climaxed with a birthday lunch.

Favors went to Rosanne Smith and Donald Beach. Others wishing Rexine a happy birthday were Bae Smith, Mary Ann Beach, Billy Docter, Sharon Knapp, Sharon Edwards, Bernadine Worley, Alvin Glen Laidig, Peggy Joan Laidig, Davey Howard, and Betty Johnson.

Prairieville P.T.A.—Special musical program at school.

Woozing P.T.A.—Monthly meeting, 7:45 P.M.

Young people's party—At Presbyterian church, 7:45 P.M.

Aid society, Immanuel Lutheran church—At church, 2 p.m.

Prairieville P.T.A.—Special musical program at school.

War Mothers—Armistice Day program for members and families.

Home Bureau—Annual meeting at Dixon Methodist church, beginning at 10 A.M.

Dixon Woman's club—Book review, "Escape", by Mrs. W. W. Roat in Dixon high school music room, 3:30 P.M.

Marquis, the magician—Students matinee in Dixon high school auditorium, 4 P.M.; evening performance, 7:30.

Stony Point P.T.A.—W.L. Pickering, speaker.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Forty children, disguised in masquerade attire, attended the Hallowe'en party for the children's division and Mission band of Grace Evangelical church Monday evening in the church parlors. Orange and black decorations were used, and Hallowe'en candies were favors.

The party was planned by Mrs. Norman Dietrich, Mrs. Gertrude Pruitt, Mrs. Orrin Springer, Mrs. William McMullen, Mrs. Harlan Benson, and Miss Hazel Rhodes.

STAR BRAND'S NEWEST... PORT BROWN

It's brown come to life ... rich and warm in rough or smooth leathers in favorite patterns for all occasions. Try on a pair of Port Brown Star Brands... see how lovely your feet look.

\$3.45

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Market at a Glance

Stocks—Easy; leaders drift.
Bonds—Narrow; some foreign loans bought.

Foreign exchange—Steady; sterling improves slightly.

Cotton—Heavy; liquidation and hedge selling.

Sugar—Firm; speculative buying, short covering.

Metals—Steady; ferro manganese advanced \$10 a ton.

Wool tops—Easy; commission house and trade selling.

Chicago:

Wheat—Closed $\frac{1}{4}$ down in light trade.

Corn—Closed $\frac{1}{4}$ down with wheat.

Cattle—Steady to 25 off.

Hogs—Latest trade mostly 5-10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Dec ... 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ 86 $\frac{1}{2}$

May ... 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ 85 $\frac{1}{2}$ 85 $\frac{1}{2}$

July ... 84 $\frac{1}{2}$ 84 $\frac{1}{2}$ 83 $\frac{1}{2}$ 84 $\frac{1}{2}$

CORN

Dec ... 51 51 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ 50 $\frac{1}{2}$

May ... 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ 52 $\frac{1}{2}$

July ... 54 54 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ 53 $\frac{1}{2}$

OATS

Dec ... 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ 35 $\frac{1}{2}$

May ... 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ 35 35

July ... 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ 32 $\frac{1}{2}$

SOY BEANS

Dec ... 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ 90 $\frac{1}{2}$

May ... 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ 92 92

July ... 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ 91 $\frac{1}{2}$

RYE

Dec ... 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ 53 $\frac{1}{2}$

May ... 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ 54 54

& So 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; Corn Pr 62 $\frac{1}{2}$; Curt Wr 9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Deere 23 $\frac{1}{2}$; DL&W 7 $\frac{1}{2}$; Doug'l Airc 84 $\frac{1}{2}$; Du P'le 7 $\frac{1}{2}$; GE 17 $\frac{1}{2}$; Gen F'dr 44 $\frac{1}{2}$; Gen Mo 54 $\frac{1}{2}$; Gillette 67 $\frac{1}{2}$; Goodrich 21 $\frac{1}{2}$; Goodyr 26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Gia Pg 1; Gt Nor Ry pf 29 $\frac{1}{2}$; Hudson 4 $\frac{1}{2}$; IC 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; Int Harv 61 $\frac{1}{2}$; John Man 77 $\frac{1}{2}$; Ken Cop 39 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kress 25 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kroger 29 $\frac{1}{2}$; Lub Of GL 9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Mkt 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; Mont 64 $\frac{1}{2}$; Natl Gas 7 $\frac{1}{2}$; Natl Natl 16 $\frac{1}{2}$; Natl Dairy Pr 16 $\frac{1}{2}$

Newport Indust 14 $\frac{1}{2}$; N Y Cent R 21; No Am Avia 27 $\frac{1}{2}$; North Amer 12 $\frac{1}{2}$; No Am 11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Ohio Oil 8 $\frac{1}{2}$; Oils Steel 12 $\frac{1}{2}$; Owens 11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pakard Mot 3 $\frac{1}{2}$; Parm'g Pet 90 $\frac{1}{2}$; Penney 90 $\frac{1}{2}$; Penn R 25 $\frac{1}{2}$; Philip Morris 88 $\frac{1}{2}$; Phillips Pet 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pub Svcs N J 4 $\frac{1}{2}$; Pullman 26 $\frac{1}{2}$; R C A 5 $\frac{1}{2}$; R K O 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; Rem Rand 11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Rev Mot Car 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; Repub Stl 26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Rev Tob B 37; Sears Roeb 81 $\frac{1}{2}$; Shell Union Oil 14 $\frac{1}{2}$; Soc Vac 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; Son Pac 18 $\frac{1}{2}$; Cou Ry 20 $\frac{1}{2}$; Std Brands 5 $\frac{1}{2}$; Std Ol Cal 27 $\frac{1}{2}$

Std Oil Ind 27 $\frac{1}{2}$; Std Ol NJ 47 $\frac{1}{2}$; Stev War 9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Studie 9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Swift 22; Tex Corp 47 $\frac{1}{2}$; Tex Gul Sulph 35 $\frac{1}{2}$; Timk Roll B 48 $\frac{1}{2}$; Twent C Fox 14 $\frac{1}{2}$; Uin Carb 8 $\frac{1}{2}$; Uin Pac 100 $\frac{1}{2}$; Unit Airl 12 $\frac{1}{2}$; Unit Airl 47 $\frac{1}{2}$; Unit Corp 2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Unit Driv 5 $\frac{1}{2}$; Unit Fr 85 $\frac{1}{2}$; Unit Fr 107 $\frac{1}{2}$; US Stl 19 $\frac{1}{2}$; Warn Br Pie 4 $\frac{1}{2}$; West Tel 31 $\frac{1}{2}$; West Air B 31 $\frac{1}{2}$; West El & Mfg 113 $\frac{1}{2}$; White M 14 $\frac{1}{2}$; Wilson 5 $\frac{1}{2}$; Woolworth 41 $\frac{1}{2}$; Yel T & C 20 $\frac{1}{2}$

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 45-45 109 $\frac{1}{2}$

Treas 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 54-44 113 $\frac{1}{2}$

Treas 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 56-46 112-20

Treas 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 55-51 107 $\frac{1}{2}$

HOLC 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 44-42 104.2

HOLC 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 52-44 106.16

Jan 7.00

Another Aged Man Who Knew Lincoln Dead

Molotoff—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The aging little corps of men who "knew" Lincoln lost another member today in the death of Martin W. Speulda.

The 85-year-old jeweler died in a hospital after eight months of gradually failing health.

Hundreds of times he had repeated the simple story of his proudest moment when, as a boy of seven, he received a bright shiny penny from the hand of Abraham Lincoln.

Speulda said he resisted the temptation to spend it, and had since retained the coin among other mementoes in his effects. Lincoln was a familiar figure to young Mart Speulda, who saw the great man often during the year or two preceding 1860 when Lincoln left for Washington to become president of the United States.

A jeweler most of his life until he retired 15 years ago, Speulda has approved such a proposal. The House last summer, however, passed a neutrality bill containing a modified embargo.

Because of his difference of opinion, the administration asked for creation of a Senate-House conference committee to frame a single bill. The House yesterday agreed to that procedure, but it permitted opponents of repeal to offer motions to instruct the House conferees. Consequently, debate began at once and probably will continue until tomorrow afternoon.

The immediate issue was a motion by Rep. Shanley (D-Conn.) to direct the House conferees to demand an embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war, as provided in existing law.

No formal time limit was placed on the debate, but Democratic leader Rayburn said he would move to begin voting on the Shanley motion at 1 P. M. (CST) tomorrow. He added that he would take this step sooner if opposition speakers showed no disposition to carry on the debate.

Fish, however, said he had 50 more orators on hand, and expressed belief opponents could keep the argument going until Friday.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Alexander Mulligan who is attending school in Chicago spent the week end here with his brother, Rev. Robert Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and daughter Alice were guests Sunday at the George Brady home near Arlington.

Raymond Ayers who is attending Brown's Business college in Dixon spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Ayers.

Dorothy Rickert and a schoolmate from Wesleyan University in Bloomington spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rickert.

Third awards were made to Boy Scouts of Bureau district Thursday evening in a Court of Honor held in the Congregational church in Wyandot. The affair was under the leadership of Rev. E. S. Nicholson of Ohio who is chairman of the Advancement program in the district. He was assisted by Scouting Jack Porter, Rev. George McClintock and Bernal Hayes of Wyandot and Parker Stratton, Laurence Deets and Alvin Branick of Princeton.

The following awards were made to members of Scout Troop No. 58 of Ohio.

First-class badge—Philip Nicholson.

Merit badge—Philip Nicholson, carpentry; Ralph Sisler, music, wood carving and path-finding; Jack Cassidy, First aid and cooking; Fergus Conner, book-binding; Billy Anderson, cooking and poultry raising.

Star Scout badge—Jack Cassidy.

The next district Court of Honor will be held in Tiskiwa on Nov. 30th.

An interesting feature of the Ohio Future Farmers' Fall Festival which will be held on Nov. 2-3 will be a parade on Saturday in which pupils of the high and grade schools of Ohio and vicinity will participate. Grade school pupils may compete in the following classes: bicycle, wagon, dog, buggy, riding ponies and horses, dogs and scooters.

High school classes consist of bicycles, riding ponies and horses, hard times costume for boys and pantomime and most attractive costumes for girls.

They all admitted the charges," Bowen said. "The theft of the records was a goofy thing, since there were duplicates of the original commissary records in Ray's office and in mine. Any changing of the figures would have been detected."

Earlier this year the Vandala farm was subjected to investigation by the Searcy legislative committee. No action by the legislature resulted.

Claims All But One State GOP Against Repeal

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Representative Leo E. Allen, leader of the Illinois Republicans in Congress, claimed today all but one of the 10 were opposed to repealing the arms embargo.

Allen did not name the lone

Illinois Republican dissenter. However, Representative Noah M. Mason of Oglesby has publicly announced he favors a cash-and-carry plan as the best means of keeping the United States out of war.

Bowen said Superintendant George T. Ray of the penal farm believed the disappearance of the records was "part of a conspiracy to break down authority.

Calls Theft "Goofy."

Wayne Hildgerford, Marion county, a commissary clerk, in addition was charged with "trafficking with inmates" in carrying communications from prisoners to guards.

Harry Walton, Vandala, master mechanic, was charged with complicity in removal of the records dealing with food purchases.

Director Bowen said Superintendent George T. Ray of the penal farm believed the disappearance of the records was "part of a conspiracy to undermine his administration." Bowen and Joseph E. Ragen, superintendent of prisons, investigated the charges in a visit to Vandala yesterday.

"They all admitted the charges," Bowen said. "The theft of the records was a goofy thing, since there were duplicates of the original commissary records in Ray's office and in mine. Any changing of the figures would have been detected."

Earlier this year the Vandala farm was subjected to investigation by the Searcy legislative committee. No action by the legislature resulted.

It is my conscientious belief that if we do lift the embargo, on arms, the war in Europe will soon be over. It is also my belief that if we do life the embargo, the tides of fate in Europe will turn stronger, and the war may soon include all the countries of the globe. If we follow a policy of cash and carry, it will be but a few hours before it will be a policy of our cash, our misery, our soldiers, and more tombstones for America."

Official estimated livestock receipts for tomorrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 11,000; sheep 4,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

When your system is thoroughly saturated and cleansed with ozone, the health standard is raised. Resistance to colds and infection increased.

Consultation Free

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Over Geisenheimer's

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OF DIXON

END CUT

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HADDOCK

FILLETS

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

CAT FISH

25c

OYSTERS

Standard 20c

205 W. First St.

Phone 305

White paint can be made whiter by adding a few drops of black paint.

Steel Industry Investigation Is Begun Today

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

BADMINTON TONIGHT

The Dixon badminton team will play tonight at Sterling in a league game at the Y. M. C. A. to which the public is invited to attend. Sterling and Dixon are undefeated in the first round of play and the games tonight will decide the winner of the initial frame.

ELEVENTH HOUR

Suggestions for a nickname for the Dixon high school athletic teams have started to come in with fresh impetus. There may be time still for you to get in under the wire to-night if you hurry. All entries must be received before five o'clock at the Telegraph.

BROTHER ACT

For the first time in the history of DeKalb college football, brothers were found in the starting lineup in the game with Milwaukee last week end. Gene Krahnenbuhl of Rochelle, brother of Ollie Krahnenbuhl, was sent in to open the game at fullback. Gene is huskier than his brother and is a freshman who has been showing great promise during the season and only a foot injury prevent him playing in previous games. Coach Evans is reported to have plans for the husky youngster and he should prove a valuable asset to the Pros before the end of the season.

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

There's talk up and down the turnpike of starting the industrial basketball league soon. No definite action has been reported on the time and place. Games last year were held at the high school gymnasium on Wednesday nights. However, the new Armory building has been mentioned as a possible site for the 1939-40 campaign. Baskets and back boards have been installed at the Armory but no lines have yet been painted on the floor. It is planned to make the court run east and west on the north end of the building with spectator bleachers on the stage. It is rumored along the grapevine that player trading will find Earl Flanagan who last year played with the L. N. U. team lodged with the Reynolds club this season. Killeen who played with Elchlers is said to have a sponsor for a team and something is bound to pop 'most any day now.

THIRD TIME SCORELESS

At Sterling last night the Dixon高中的和第一年男人们 from Township high concluded their four-game grid series with a third scoreless encounter. In the second game of the inter-city group, the Dixon boys won 7 to 0 to claim the game. Now that his attentions are withdrawn from football, Coach L. E. Sharpe will begin concentrating this week on building the 1939-40 varsity basketball team.

OBSTACLE IN PATH

Coach Jim Trees and his Bars are drilling hard for their game tomorrow night at Mendota where the DeKalbers hope to snatch a conference crown. The game was originally scheduled for Friday but changed to Thursday evening in order that instructors and coaches would be free to attend the teachers conference this week end at Champaign.

FAN MAIL

Willard Jones is pleased as punch (and why not?) reports that he's the victim of fan mail after his 800 percentage for predictions last week-end. In an effort to see how much chance there is on picking the games we have arranged with another fan to draw twenty games out of the hat for one set of predictions while each of us makes a separate set and then we wait for Saturday to see how much chance there is in predictions. Not to steal any thunder from Willard, however. Bob Dean of Ashton is the lad who is sitting up nights now wondering who will win and on Friday he will give us the results of his figuring.

CAGE CAPERS

The seventh and eighth grade boys are practicing basketball now-a-days at the North Central school gym. Principal Robert E. Pruitt has been supervising the games and intends to be with the boys at least one night a week.



ARE WE SPORTSMEN?

By Cal Johnson
When the migratory game bird laws permitted hunters to go out after mudhens and coots before then opening of the season on regular ducks there were many who were skeptical of the results. They contended that the temptation would be too great for most scatter gun artists and that many duck would get his leaden death notice who was not on the ap-proved list.

The shooting hours continue to be from 7 A. M. until 4 P. M. on rails, gallinules and snipe. No gun may be used that shoots more than three shots, it should be remembered. All guns must be 10 gauge or under in size.

Those in Illinois hunting ducks have a limit of ten ducks a day with two days' limit in their possession. Twenty-five coots are permitted the hunter with one day's limit in possession.

Fifteen rails and gallinules with one day's limit is the law for those birds. An aggregate of only three is permitted on bufflehead, canvasback, redhead and ruddy ducks. Wood ducks are still on the protected list and it is a low type of hunter who harms one of that species.

The Austin high coach, Bill Heiland, under whose tutelage De Correvont developed into a prep sensation, predicted before the season started that "Bill's going to have trouble getting started at Northwestern. Their offensive alignment has him starting too close to the line of scrimmage. He needs plenty of room in which to begin his maneuvers."

"It seems to me," he explained, "that the play now reaches a climax too quickly for Bill. He's not a hard type of runner. He has to have time to maneuver the tacklers coming in. With a little freedom he could use those natural gifts he has as a runner, and I think he'd begin to go."

HOME FOLKS TO GET FIRST LOOK AT PURDUE TEAM

Northwestern Will Seek Third Loop Triumph Against Gophers

By TOM SILER

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The home folks get their first and last look at Purdue's Boilermakers this weekend.

In their only home game of the season, Mal Edward's strong eleven entertains Iowa at LaFayette, Ind., in a choice attraction on Saturday's Big Ten schedule of four games.

Purdue finished the first half of its heavyweight schedule none to impressively, but the Boilermakers still have a chance at the conference championship. They lost to Notre Dame and Santa Clara, defeated Michigan State and tied Minnesota. Should they win their remaining four league games, they could take the pennant if Minnesota defeated Michigan and Michigan defeated Ohio State.

If Mike Byelene and his slippery mates are in form, Edward's machine should get by Iowa and its back Nile Kinnick. The contest shapes up as an offensive battle between the boilermaker runners and Kinnick's accurate aerial darts to Erwin Prasse, end, and other Hawkeye receivers.

Purdue has scored 39 points while giving up 36. Iowa has racked up three victories and lost to Michigan, scoring 99 points to 69 for the Hawks' four opponents.

HANAN NAMED CAPTAIN

John Hanan, center, has been appointed Northwestern's captain for the game with Minnesota Saturday. The Wildcats, after starting slowly, will be after their third conference victory in a row against the Gophers, who have won only one of four games so far—Wisconsin, idle this week, will be captained by Al Lorenz, junior end, when the Badgers take on Illinois Nov. 11.

MICHIGAN IS FAVERED

Michigan, although an overwhelming favorite to breeze through the Illini this week, is taking no chances on those tricky serials of Bob Zuppke's eleven—the Wolves drilled long and hard yesterday on pass defense . . . Tom Harmon, ace back, twisted his ankle in a signal drill, but there was little doubt he will be in top shape for the battle . . . Pass defense also was the keynote of drills at Ohio State and Indiana, which meet in another league clash this week . . . Both teams have highly-talented pitchers in Hal Hurl of the Hoosiers and Don Scott of the Bucks . . .

The University of Chicago's Maroons entrain tomorrow afternoon with the University of Virginia . . . It will be the first grid game between the two schools . . . Gene White, Indiana sophomore guard who potted the winning point after touchdown against Illinois, hurt his side in practice and may be unable to start against Ohio State . . . Pass defense also was the keynote of drills at Ohio State and Indiana, which meet in another league clash this week . . . Both teams have highly-talented pitchers in Hal Hurl of the Hoosiers and Don Scott of the Bucks . . .

Challendon, Maryland-bred three-year-old champion and leading money-winner of the year, ruled the pre-race favorite to cap his splendid 1939 campaign with a victory that would insure for him the title "horse of the year."

The sturdy bay son of Challenger II and Lara Gal holds the world's record of 1:54 3-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths—the distance of the \$10,000 winner-take-all, weight-for-age special.

Even though he is the only one of his competitors who has not started in the race, Challendon is the clear favorite to win.

Kayak II, four-year-old Argentine-bred son of Congreve-Mosquito, had a personal grudge to settle with Challendon. In their only previous meeting, the west coast sensation was beaten by Challendon in the Narragansett special and came out of it slightly lame.

Kentucky-bred Cravat, four-year-old son of Stickle-Frelle, by Man O' War, had a double incentive to win. He not only was entrusted with upholding the honor of the famous blue grass country, but was out to avenge his defeat by Kayak II in the Hollywood gold cup.

De CORREVONT'S FORMER COACH HAS EXPLANATION FOR BILL'S PERFORMANCE

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Bill De Correvont's former football coach in high school has his own explanation of why the highly-publicized youngster hasn't been a ball of fire in Northwestern's backfield this season.

The Austin high coach, Bill Heiland, under whose tutelage De Correvont developed into a prep sensation, predicted before the season started that "Bill's going to have trouble getting started at Northwestern. Their offensive alignment has him starting too close to the line of scrimmage. He needs plenty of room in which to begin his maneuvers."

"It seems to me," he explained, "that the play now reaches a climax too quickly for Bill. He's not a hard type of runner. He has to have time to maneuver the tacklers coming in. With a little freedom he could use those natural gifts he has as a runner, and I think he'd begin to go."

GILL ENGLISH WHO STAGED REMARKABLE COMEBACK IS NAMED AS MOST VALUABLE

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Gill English, former major leaguer who staged a remarkable comeback with St. Paul this year, was named by the Sporting News today as the most valuable player of the American Association for 1939.

The 29-year-old third baseman, who led the circuit in hitting, was given 91 out of a possible 144 points by the 18 official scorers who participated in the poll.

Runner-up position went to Herb Hash, Minneapolis pitcher, with 71 points, while Vince Di Maggio, Kansas City outfielder, finished third with 70.

RED GRANGE TO BE JUDGE IN CONTEST FOR ICEMEN

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The country's most widely heralded iceman of 15 years ago has been cast in a new role—that of judge of a contest to select Chicago's most handsome iceman.

The head of the judging committee is Harold (Red) Grange, the Wheaton, Ill., iceman who made gridiron history as a University of Illinois backfield star.

Working harder at his hunting, Ken found two nail to冰的 the Loyola game. Result, two touch-

downs by Kavanaugh and another L. S. U. win.

Two more nials before the Vandalia game last week and a 12-6 victory for the Tigers with Kavanaugh again the scoremaker.

(Ed Note: With Tennessee coming up Saturday, Spencer solemnly affirms he caught Head Coach Bernie Moore buying some 60-penny nails. And anyone who knows his nails knows a 60-penny is very large and very easy to find.)

CRONIN PLAYED TENNIS

San Francisco—Joe Cronin gave up a promising tennis career to play baseball. Pay checks prove that the manager and shortstop of the Boston Red Sox made no mistake.

MARRIED MISSOURIANS

Columbia, Mo.—Three University of Missouri football players have wives. They are Lowell Hart, Jimmie Phillips, Eddie Phillips, and Rayburn Chase, fullback.

FIGHTERS FIGHT

London—Tommy Farr, Len Harvey nad Eddie Phillips, England's ranking heavyweights, are in the Air Force. Their comander is Brig. Gen. Critchley, London promoter.

HOKEY KEYS NEST WIDER

Los Angeles—Hockey nad Eddie Phillips, England's ranking heavyweights, are in the Air Force. Their comander is Brig. Gen. Critchley, London promoter.

BADMINTON TONIGHT

The Dixon badminton team will play tonight at Sterling in a league game at the Y. M. C. A. to which the public is invited to attend. Sterling and Dixon are undefeated in the first round of play and the games tonight will decide the winner of the initial frame.

HOME FOLKS TO GET FIRST LOOK AT PURDUE TEAM

Northwestern Will Seek Third Loop Triumph Against Gophers

WINGERS TEAM HAS PERCENTAGE OF .677 IN LOOP

Dixon Lightweights Have Chance to Share in Conference Peak

STANDINGS (North Central Lightweights)

REMAINING GAMES

Oregon State Is Looking to Rose Bowl Invitation

CITY LEAGUE

TENNESSEE VOLTS STAKING ROSE BOWL HOPES AGAINST KAVANAUGH'S PASS-GRABBING

TENNIS PET PAL

SEKS OUTBOARD MEET

HOOSIERS MODERNIZE

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

ON THE SIDE

Iowa Vs. Purdue on Saturday

Dixon Reserves Battle for Mythical Title

Minnesota Heavyweight Says This Was an Act



Harry Thomas had fallen so often and had the habit so badly by the time he got around to falling for Tony Galento a year ago in Philadelphia that he no longer could restrain himself until he was hit.

Challedon Gives Color to Track Event for Today

Bowling

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EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

ON THE SIDE

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Coast reviewers say the Tennessee-Alabama films show Johnny Butler's 56-yard touchdown gallop was illegal and should have been called back. A brilliant bit of individual running, marked by too much clipping, the westerners called it . . . Parole Commissioner Lou Gehrig is a regular at the Toscanini concerts. Oh, my.

One Minute Interview
Senator "Happy" Chandler (who has been mentioned for the National League presidency) "I have been too busy to consider it . . . I am a member of the U. S. senate and want to stay there as long as the people want me."

Ohio State and Harvard expect to announce soon an intersectional football series . . . And one of the first deals to pop at the Cincinnati baseball meetings may find the Dodgers sending Blimp Phelps to Redland for Schnoz Lombardi . . . Some of the boys have been writing that Michigan's Tom Harmon once was ticketed for Yale. It was Dartmouth, isn't it? . . . Donie Bush, ill most of last summer, is in the pink again and will return to manage the Louisville Colonels.

Personals: Anton Christoforidis, middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion of Greece, has arrived to pick up a few of those nice American cart wheels . . . Fred Apostoli writes from San Francisco he is up to 179 pounds and from now on fights as light-heavy . . . Pictures show Joe Medwick golfing in St. Louis wearing a straw hat and silk shirt. Who's dizzy? Joe or the St. Louis weather?

Guesing Contest
Last week, we dared the boys to get down a winning parlay on Columbia-Virginia, Military, Ohio-State-Cornell and Arkansas-Villanova . . . Forty-seven tried it and not one of them hit . . . If you think picking winners is a cinch, try these on your piano: Yale-Dartmouth, Harvard-Princeton, Boston College-Auburn

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 263-K

If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon, 178X

High School Honor Roll

The first honor roll for the school year of Oregon high school is as follows: Freshmen, Georgia Gossard, Francis Jones, Stanley Kozuch, Joe Lewandowski, Lois Long, David Martin, Harriett Robertson, Martha Samelson, Norma Jeanne Ulferts, Marilyn Wachlin; Sophomores, Wilbur Cline, Leon Jourden, James Matison, Gladys Stromberg, John Weyrach, Edith White, Marion Windle; Juniors, Henry Pauls, John Putnam, Maurice Sauer, Georgia Schneider, Kathleen Swingley; Seniors, Jane Bradford, Harriett Hay, Mary Louise Hohn, Marilyn Michael, Louise Samelson, Clara Rose, Wilmarth, Eunice Zollinger.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Pine Creek Woman's club will not be held on the regular date, Nov. 2, but the members will go to Rockford Tuesday, Nov. 14 for luncheon, a trip through the Holsum bakery and the radio station.

Kills Fox

Everett Taylor of Nashua township had an unusual experience Monday while driving on a rural road. Four or five pheasants flew across the road in front of Mr. Taylor's car. They were being chased by a fox which ran against the bumper of the car and was killed. Mr. Taylor brought it to town and collected the \$2.50 bounty.

Dinner and Cards

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles was hostess to six guests at dinner and a 500 card party, Tuesday evening.

Undergoes Surgery

François "Bob" Wells submitted to an appendectomy at Dr. L. Warmolt's clinic Tuesday.

Frank Johnson has been receiving treatment for several days at the clinic.

Coffee Club

Mrs. Louis Piske will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon coffee club.

Executive Meeting

A meeting of the executive committees of Oregon Boy and Girl Scout troops will be held at the Ogle County National bank Thursday evening to discuss plans for a drive for funds.

Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Ben Koper and family were entertained at dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koper in Mt. Morris in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Koper Sr.

Absent from Duties

Miss Marian Humeker of Oregon high school faculty is spending a week at her home in Fon du Lac, Wis., to receive medical treatment. Mrs. Joe Reed Jr. is substituting for her as instructor in history and girls' physical education.

Oregon Briefs

Mrs. Dell Adams moved Monday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hill to her residence on South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Ellis of Waterloo, Ia., motored to Oregon Saturday to accompany the former's mother, Mrs. T. J. Ellis home after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Loudenslager.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores and daughter, Marianne, of Chicago spent the week end at the Spoor hotel and other visitors of friends.

Mrs. Ruth Bell of Milwaukee is a visitor at the home of her son, George Bell.

Don Hollowell employed at the Ward Deets farm near Milledgeville, was home to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hollowell.

Miss Mary Gantz is entertaining a guest this week, Miss Bess Pendleton.

Miss Grace Beck was visited the past week end by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beck of Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dynes at Mt. Carroll.

George Shelly was a guest in Beloit over the week end and attended homecoming festivities at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kastner of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etienne. Mrs. Hannah Widson, who had been visiting the past month at the Etienne's, returned to Chicago.

Misses Lota Hanson and Elizabeth Ordung were weekend visitors in Chicago guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin and Miss Leah Whitehead.

Miss Harris Stiles entertained at dinner Sunday, Misses Nona Erskine of Byron and Carolyn Beebe of Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taft entertained visitors over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Leo Backman and Mr. and Mrs. William Taft Jr. also of Rockford are spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Molgrien of Lewis Park were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer.

Dr. Bernard Portis, 42.
Chicago Surgeon, Dead

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—Dr. Bernard Portis, 42, assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of Illinois medical school, died of heart disease early today.

His brothers, Dr. Sidney Portis and Dr. Milton Portis, said it appeared he was stricken while driving but was able to stop the car before he lost consciousness. Dr. Portis was also chief of the surgery division of the Mandel Clinic at Michael Reese hospital and on the staff of Cook county hospital.

His widow, Helen, survives.

Illinois Motorists Must Show Their Licenses

Mt. Morris

LUCIE MEEKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—State highway police now are asking Illinois motorists to show their driver's license cards, the first state-wide check to be made since the law went into effect last May 1.

Chief Walter Williams said the order, issued this week, was prompted by many applicants for permits failing to appear for scheduled examinations "although our examining staffs were on duty from Monday through Saturday."

"There is no excuse for anyone not possessing a driver's license now," Williams declared. "We've given everybody ample time to obtain a permit."

Williams said motorists are arrested if they are found to be operating cars without the permits.

The previous general practice has been to ask motorists to produce their driver's licenses only if detained or questioned on some traffic violation. Local officials also are charged with enforcement of the driver's license law.

New Books

Many New Volumes in Readiness for Patrons of Library

THE NAZARENE—Asch

A novel based on the life of Christ. The clash of the Jew and the Gentile, symbolizing a larger clash of philosophies, of faith versus power is no longer a part of history only, but is again a part of the present.

There is no parading of knowledge in the book, no piling on of detail; the story is the thing and a good story it is—dramatic and always reverent.

MICHAEL BEAM—Hallett

The story of the opening up of Ohio and Illinois, and of Beam, trail-breaker, two-histed deity in the years before Andrew Jackson came to the White House. Much of the setting is our own part of the country during the Black Hawk War.

WESTERN UNION—Grey

A little brother in scope than most of Zane Grey's books. The story of a young man just out of Harvard who joins with a group of westerners in the enterprise of carrying forward Western Union's line of communication through a thousand miles of wilderness.

BEST PLAYS OF 1938-39—Man

Including "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "No Time for Comedy," "The Little Foxes," "The Philadelphia Story," etc.

SEA TOWER—Walpole

An uncanny sense of fear pervades this story of a dominating mother's hatred for the wife whom her son brings home to the tower on the Cornish coast.

WE WERE THERE—Hindle

To the many newspaper correspondents make the most of the personal encounters they describe. One tells how Mickey Mouse drove him out of Yugoslavia one shows the changing technique of interviewing Mussolini another tells what it was like when the Japanese came to Shanghai, etc.

LOST SUNRISE—Norris

Romance.

INCREDIBLE ERA—Adams

The life and times of Warren Harding. Highlighted against the speckles, the oil scandal, and the whispering campaign is the winning, futile and tragic figure of the president.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN—Trumbo

An indictment of war in novel form. Mr. Trumbo sets his story down almost without pause or punctuation and with a fury amounting to eloquence.

GRAND DETOUR

Mrs. Mary French is spending several days in Dixon with Mrs. J. McColley.

Mrs. Mae Glessner entertained a number of ladies at a quilting party on Wednesday. They enjoyed a scramble dinner at the noon hour.

Mrs. Robert Hutton was a Dixon shopper Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Shugars and Mrs. Wm. Winebrenner spent several days the past week in Galesburg with the former's mother, Mrs. Harold Wolf and husband.

Mrs. O. C. Portner is on the sick list at present.

Mrs. Seavey, the teacher, the pupils and several patrons enjoyed a scrapple dinner at the school house Monday. The afternoon was spent in playing Hallowe'en games.

Dan Pieper to Dixon was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

The pupils of the upper grades enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the home of Betty Lou Shugars Monday evening. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Florabelle Throop was a business caller in Dixon Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Garner returned Friday from Shenandoah, Ia., where she had spent several days with relatives being called there by the serious illness and death of an uncle.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speelman in Freeport Saturday. Those attending from here were Mrs. Hattie Moser, Mr. and Mrs. George Remmers, Mr. and Mrs. John Senn and son Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Moser and family.

Several children in this vicinity are suffering from an epidemic of whooping cough.

It has been estimated that approximately 40,000,000 persons in the United States are improperly housed.

The state of Pennsylvania was not named for its founder, William Penn, but for his father.

Speaker Cross Would Go Slowly on Oil Laws

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Speaker Hugh W. Cross of the Illinois House said today in a statement "we must not let the legislature nor the administration be stampeded into hurried or ill-advised action" on oil legislation.

Cross referred to a bill drafted by representatives of three oil producers' associations for possible introduction in a special session of the Illinois legislature and said in part:

"I must remind the oil industry that the people of this state have vital interest in such legislation and that they depend upon the legislature to protect that interest."

"Now that the European war has thrown the spotlight upon the importance of petroleum products in national defense, we must not let the legislature nor the administration be stampeded into hurried or ill-advised action x x x The legislature must be given ample time to study and weigh the needs of the industry."

An oil tax and regulatory program have been under consideration by the state administration, but Governor Horner has not announced whether the subject would be considered in a special session of the legislature.

Horn and There

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mattes have as house guests for this week Mr. Mattes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mattes, and Mrs. Mattes' mother, Mrs. Herman Koester of Kiel, Wisconsin. Expect to return to their home Friday.

A. M. Walrath was a business caller at Princeton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins were Sterling and Dixon callers on Monday.

Mrs. Joe Waterhouse is in Ottawa spending the week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sargent were Tuesday callers in Princeton.

Kewanee Club

The Kewanee will meet tonight at the Lutheran church where they will partake of the chicken and waffle supper. The theme of their program which will follow will be "What the Community Chest Fund Means to Mt. Morris," with Rev. William Maney in charge of the program. At last week's meeting President Boyd Stouffer appointed the following nominating committee: Harvey Long, Milo Zimmerman and D. S. Sharer.

Prosecutor Will Talk With Two State Officers

MANTENO, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro announced today he would go to Springfield tomorrow to confer with two state officials in connection with his investigation of a typhoid epidemic which caused 52 deaths at Manteno state hospital.

He said he telephoned Director A. J. Bowen of the state department of public welfare and Dr. A. C. Baxter, state director of health, requesting an appointment and they replied they would "be glad" to see him Thursday.

"I am going to Springfield, instead of asking them to come here, because all the pertinent records are in their offices in the capital," said the Kankakee county prosecutor.

Shapiro said he would continue today questioning sanitary engineers, dieticians and staff members at the hospital here.

Discussing his inquiries yesterday, Shapiro said hospital staff conference records showed the first typhoid death was recorded July 15 but Bowen was not officially notified of the epidemic until Aug. 19.

It was also on Aug. 19 he said that chlorination of the water supply and immunization of patients began. Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, managing officer of the hospital, has said the typhoid fever outbreak was traced to contaminated drinking water. The hospital now is trucking water from Kankakee.

The senior class of the high school have chosen "Fly Away Home" by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White as the play they will present this year and the date has been set for Friday evening, Dec. 1. This is the first time the seniors have given their play in the fall but in so doing the spring season will be left for the music, literary and commercial contests.

The play will be directed by Miss Mary McColl. The scene is the living room of the Masters summer cottage at Princeton, Mass., the early part of June. Following is the cast of characters: Homer Masters, Bryan T. Zimmerman, Buff Masters, Shirley Frey, Lulu Masters, Pauline McHenry, Corey Masters, Max Dehl, Penny Jeanette Higgin, Tina Collier, Carol Phlegar, Johnny Henning, Harlan Baker, James Masters, Harold Ross, Armand Sloan, Richard Steffen, Marcia Myrtle Burke, Gabriel Donald Miller, taxi driver, Robert Dri, Nan Masters, Harryeller.

Town Topics

MISS CLYDE GROVE AND FAMILY from Chicago visited the Grove family here Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE MARTH AND FAMILY from Chicago were guests at a scrubby dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Roy Powers.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC LEAKE AND FAMILY from Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Eliza Oaks home.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD JACOB AND FAMILY from Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence of Alhambra, Calif.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl
Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call
Howard Karper

Bake Sale Saturday

The Fri St class of the Methodist Sunday school will have a bake sale Saturday in the John Vogt hardware store. Sale will begin at 9:30. There will be hot baked beans, pies, cookies, cakes, biscuits, dressed chicken, cottage cheese, and a lot more that you will want for your Sunday dinner.

Class Party

The Loyal Cleaners class of the Presbyterian Sunday school which Miss Lucy Gilbert is the teacher, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Louie Graves. Some of the members came dressed in costumes which added much to the merriment. The house was decorated with autumn flowers and Hallowe'en decorations, black cats, witches and jack lanterns were very much in evidence. The menu consisted strictly of Hallowe'en jakes and special foods. The party was in charge of the fourth division, which is composed of Mrs. Graves, chairman; Mrs. Charles Pyle, Mrs. Lee Stidell, Mrs. Foster Mattern, Mrs. Raymond Jacobs and Mrs. Ada Peterman. A delightful time is reported.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith returned home Saturday afternoon from Chicago, where they have been the past two months. It will be remembered that Mr. Meredith submitted to an operation, from which he has recovered fully. His many friends in this community where he was a mail carrier for over twenty-five years, will be glad to learn of his recovery and his return home.

Woman's Club

The public welfare and public health committee of the Franklin Grove Woman's club will be hostesses to the club members on Monday, November 6 at 2 p.m. in the Kristen gymnasium.

Dr. William Chiles will be the speaker and will speak on "Narcotics and Mental Health."

Mrs. Black, music teacher in the Franklin Grove school, will give a reading. Several musical numbers will be sung by June Hatch.

Hostesses are Mrs. Elizabeth Mouton, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Hatch, Mrs. Marie Kint, Mrs. Minnie Haeverker, Mrs. Katherine Tholen, Mrs. Eva Karper, Mrs. Florence Herwig and Winnifred Bremner.

Entertained With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clute entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle and daughter, Miss Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich and Mrs. Rose Senger of this place; Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ventler and baby of Rockford.

Cribbage Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entertained the member of the Cribbage club at their home Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck, John Vogt and sister, Mrs. Emma Duffield, William Crawford, Douglas Stultz and Walter Heckman.

Saturday Evening Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunler entertained for a 6 o'clock dinner on Saturday evening at the Crawford home. Those present to enjoy the occasion were: O. H. Ootson and Miss Mildred Bowens of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losey of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst of this place. The evening was spent in playing contract.

Scramble Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth of this place joined with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacob, Mrs. Harold Walker and son Arthur, all of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Derby and daughter Barbara of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights with a scramble supper Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson in Dixon.

Completely Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter Marion gathered at the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman Thursday evening and completely surprised her. They brought with them baskets well filled for a dinner. Mrs. Peterman was celebrating her birthday anniversary. We join with her many friends in wishing her many more birthday anniversaries with health and prosperity added to them.

Contract Bridge Club

The Contract Bridge club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunler. High score for the men was won by Cecil Cravens. Mrs. Kathryn Conlon won high for ladies and Will Crawford, the honor. A perfectly lovely dinner was enjoyed.

Peace Play

Next Sunday evening the young people of the Church of the Brethren will give a peace play entitled "The Great Choice." This play is a production of Dr. Eastman of the University of Chicago and is one of the best of his many productions. The public is urged to be present.

Visited Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Arthur Watson and Arthur Hullah motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited Mrs. Blanche Bell who is in the Rees hospital for observation and treatments. Mrs. Bell is a sister of the ladies and Arthur Hullah. She spent her girlhood days in this community and is well known. All of her friends are wishing with her family for a speedy recovery.

Oyster Supper and Bazaar

The annual oyster supper and bazaar of the Presbyterian church will be held Saturday evening in the basement of the church beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing until all are fed. The menu will be oyster stew, potato salad, pressed chicken, cabbage salad, buns, pickles, cake and coffee. Better mark your calendar the November 5th date taken for the famous oyster suppers, better known as the Gilbert oyster supper, which in years past was very popular.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Brodhead, Wisconsin, were Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller were Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Sword home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller entertained for supper Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, O. O. Miller and Howard Byer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. George Taylor and family in Lee Center.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith at Newton, Iowa, Saturday, October 28, a son.

Mrs. Foster Mattern, Mrs. Edwin Hain and Mrs. Ada Peterman transacted business in Rochelle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Chicago were Saturday guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Karper and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Hood is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood at Woodstock.

Harry McManus of Chicago spent the weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. LaForrest Meredith.

Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches school in Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Drager, W. L. Sheep and daughter, Miss Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Marvin of Chicago were here Sunday. They will spend the winter in Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bieler county president of the W. C. T. U. attended the state convention of the W. C. T. U. held in Bloomington Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pomeroy of Lee Center were dinner guests Saturday of her sister, Mrs. Alice Thornton. They all spent the afternoon in Dixon.

Mrs. Gazzelle Sunday went to Kenosha, Wis., where she will remain until after Thanksgiving in the home of her son, Cecil Sunday, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Souders who have lived on the Blaine Hussey farm for several years, are moving to Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Storer and son Dickie and Paul O'Neal of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker of this place.

Mrs. Hazel Martin returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota Saturday, having been called here by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Secore returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Janesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter Marion were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr.

RED RYDER



By FRED HARMON

Schaefer, Lowell Smallwood, Milt Moor and Doris Schoaf.

Names Make News

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ryan of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Chicago were Wednesday guests of Miss Mary Leonard.

Mrs. Roman Malach and Mrs. Kate Kerrigan spent Saturday shopping in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heinloth of Rockford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heinloth.

Mrs. Nell Phalen and son James of West Brooklyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and family.

Rev. David Murphy went to Minneapolis on Thursday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn has been ill but is somewhat better.

Mrs. W. J. Long and Miss Elsie Long went to Hines on Tuesday to visit William Long who is receiving treatment at the Hines veterans hospital and Bill seemed somewhat better and was very gracious to his many friends for the lovely cards he is receiving. He says that they keep his hopes high and days bright. Friends hope well for Bill a speedy recovery.

Miss Clara McCune of Sterling spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

House Guests

Mrs. Marian Polk and son Wesley of San Francisco, Calif., are house guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Train in Walnut.

Cars Collide

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meekel and children had a narrow escape on Sunday while returning home from church at the school intersection as they were going north out of town. A truck driven by Mr. Nicols of Dixon, coming from the east collided with the right front end of the Meekel car and turned it completely around, and damaging the front portion somewhat. The Meekel car was taken to the local garage and the other car proceeded on its way, no one being injured.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meekel attended the dinner at St. Patrick's church in Dixon on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Horn was a call in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson called on relatives in Dixon Sunday.

ANOTHER GIANT PANDA

San Francisco—(AP)—Another giant panda for Chicago's zoo was enroute for San Francisco from Shanghai today aboard the liner President Roosevelt. Chinese officials said the giant panda probably would be the last to leave the country because of a recent embargo ordered on the rare Tibetan animals.

NEBRASKA CHAMPION

Ames, Neb.—(AP)—Otto Sonnen, Blair, Neb., is the Nebraska cornhusking champion. He beat all competitors with total of 27,929 bushels. The runner up who also will compete in the national contest at Lawrence, Friday was Everett Taylor of Tilden, Neb.

During the winter, in Stockholm, Sweden, flower vendors have regular daily customers like the ice man and milkman in America.

LEE

Today - Thurs. - Fri. 7:15 - 9

Matinee: Friday

DIXON

Last Times Today 7:15 - 9

Matinee: Thursday

AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Auspices of
PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
CURTAIN AT 7:30 P. M.



CIRCUS
IN WONDERLAND

LAVISHLY STAGED

50 STARTLING NEW MYSTERIES 50

1001 — LAUGHS — 1001

Price: 25c

Ginger Rogers

FIFTH AVENUE GIRL

WALTER CONNOLY
VERREE TEASDALE
JAMES ELLISON
TIM HOLT

ANNA NEAGLE

in her first Hollywood appearance, as

NURSE MIRTH CAVEILL

with EDNA MAY OLIVER
George SANDERS • May ROBSON • Zasu PITTS

H.B. WARNER • Sophie STEWART

Mary HOWARD • Robert COOTE

Produced and directed by HERBERT WILCOX

RKO RADIO Picture

ALL NEW MARCH OF TIME

"Uncle Sam-The Farmer"

The Story of 32 Million Americans!... Will America Again Feed Europe?

Colored Cartoon

Popular Science

Mat. 25c-10c, Nite 35c-10c

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Public Cowboy No. 1

GENE AUTRY

-- in --

OLD MONTEREY

with

SMILEY BURNETTE

-- PLUS --

Devil Dogs of the Sea!

'COAST GUARD'

IS YOUR HOUSE COLD AND DRAFTY? Does It Need Painting?

Solve Both Problems by Re-siding With RUBEROID ETERNIT ASBESTOS SHINGLES

Ten Different Styles and Colors to Choose From

Save Up to 30% on Fuel... Fireproof and Weatherproof

PHONE 413 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

Convenient Terms — Payments to Fit Every Income

CALL US TODAY

THE HUNTER CO.

DIXON, ILL.

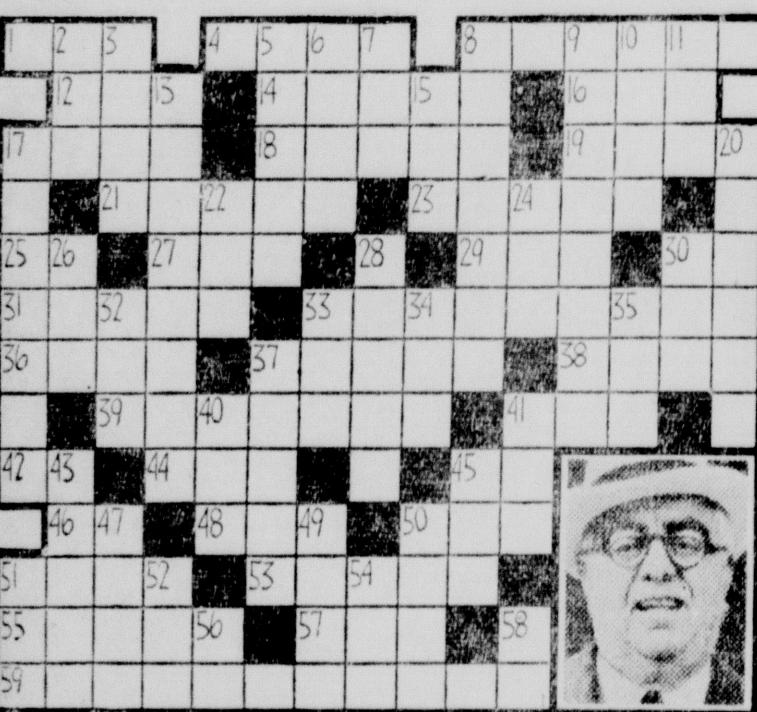
GAS

Now Showing—And a Job's a Job
VAS... WHY DIDN'CHA SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE

MOHAMMEDAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL	
1, 4 Pictured	Mohammedan leader.
8 His yearly salary is his	— in gold.
12 Native metal.	100 Metal.
14 Assembly.	14 Art.
16 Born.	16 Birth.
17 To lade.	17 To load.
18 Hazard.	18 Hazard.
19 Prepares lamb skins.	19 Prepares lamb skins.
21 Low spirits.	21 Low spirits.
23 Stranger.	23 Stranger.
25 In case that.	45 Afternoon.
27 To remark.	46 Go on (music).
29 To do wrong.	48 Jewel.
30 Indian mulberry.	50 High mountain.
31 Threshed cereal seeds.	51 Part of a comet.
33 Recital.	53 Penitent.
36 Nimbus.	55 The poplar.
37 Lemur.	57 Female deer.
38 Jot.	59 He has been head of Ismaelian — since 1885
39 Motors.	41 It is.
42 Exclamation.	42 Exclamation.
44 To soften leather	44 To soften leather

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
SHIRLEY TEMPLE	20 His title is — Sir Mohammed Shah.
OUR AREAS RODS	22 He is a — of immense power.
ALIE TILLS YOGI	24 Rage.
NOR STAPLES MEN	26 Brother.
C SEE US TO GO	28 To scatter.
ENDEAR SHIRLEY NORSE	30 Social insect.
REACT ART M ANT	32 Bee.
TEMPLE BRASS	33 Male child.
A ETERNAL G C	34 Sloths.
CHARM DEL TABASE	35 Aurora.
TULIP DID SIREN	37 Cements.
SET BOTANISTS AT	40 Joke.
	41 Little devil.
	43 Convex molding.
	45 To handle.
	47 Indian nurse.
	49 Fashion.
	50 Extent.
	51 Eccentric wheel.
	52 Wine vessel.
	54 Wand.
	56 Mystic syllable.
	58 Postscript.



SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

"All right, you have a fur coat exactly like that wealthy Mrs. Truffle. Now all I have to do is get a job like her husband has, so I can pay for it!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ONLY A FEW HUNDRED OF MORE THAN 600,000 KNOWN INSECTS ARE ENEMIES OF MAN.



SOME SPECIES OF SPIDERS CAN LIVE EIGHTEEN MONTHS WITHOUT FOOD

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: "A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed against the earth's sweet flowing breast." —From Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

NEXT: A \$10,000 orchid.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



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POPEYE, PLEASE DO NOT ENTER THE CASTLE, WE WILL LOSE OUR JOBS AS SOLDIERS

VAS... WHY DIDN'CHA SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



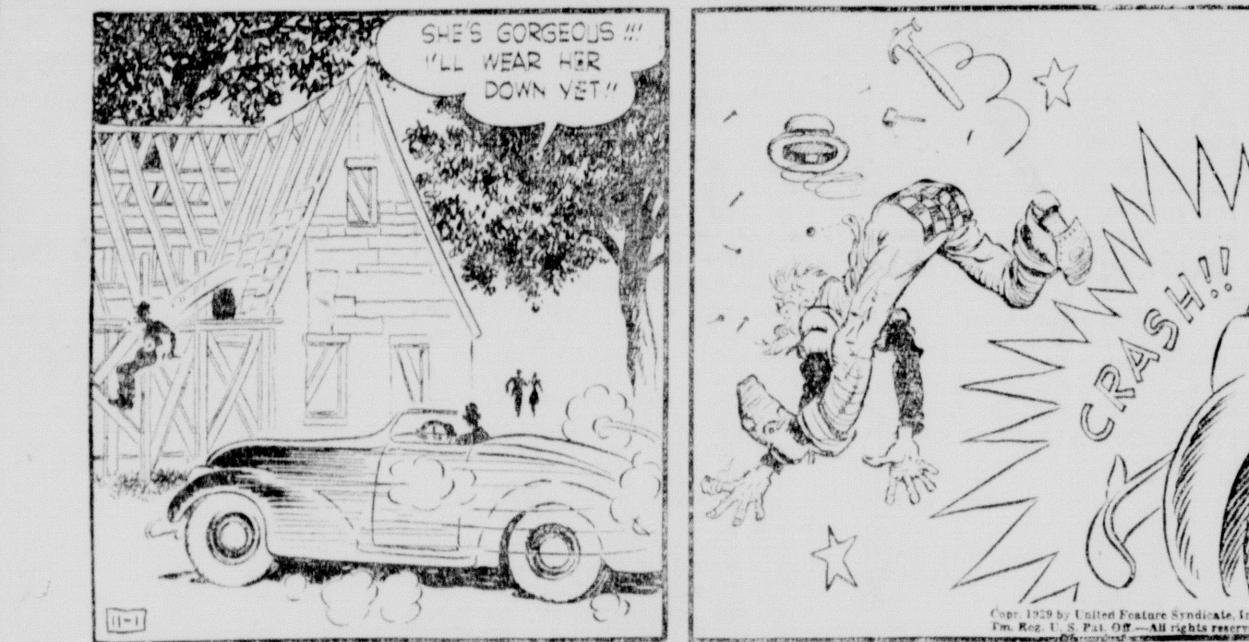
Ride 'em, Cowboy

LIL' ABNER



Just Before the Battle, Mother!

ABBY and SLATS



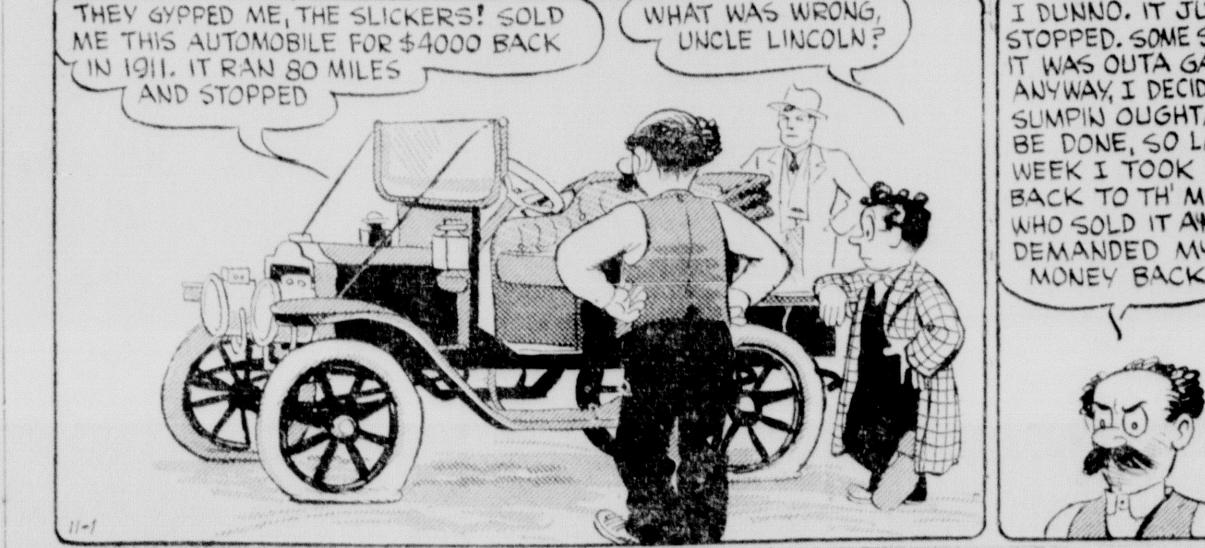
Look Before You Leap

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Foregone Conclusion

WASH TUBBS

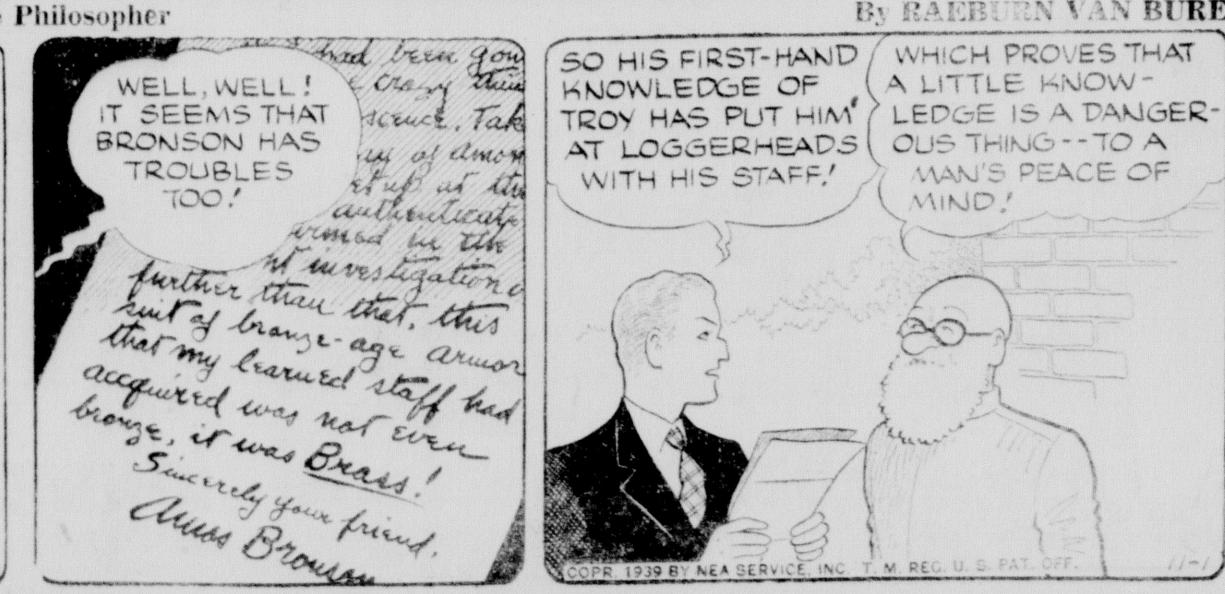


It Ain't Fair, Uncle Link

ALLEY OOP



Womung, the Philosopher



GOT GYPPED AGAIN! THE JUDGE MADE ME PAY THE FELLER'S HOSPITAL BILL, A \$50 FINE FOR ASSAULT AN BATTERY—AN I STILL GOT TH' CAR!! JUSTICE! BAH!

WHICH PROVES THAT A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGER-OUS THING--TO A MAN'S PEACE OF MIND!

SO HIS FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE OF TROY HAS PUT HIM AT LOGGERHEADS WITH HIS STAFF!

further than that, this that my learned staff had acquired was not even bronze, it was brass!

Sincerely your friend,

Miss Brown

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IT'S HUNTING EQUIPMENT TIME . . . BUY, SELL NOW!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$1.80; one month, 50 cents; payable in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Listed Wire Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise creditable to this paper, and no other credit may be given. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 60c
3 insertions (3 days) 65c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

Cash With Order

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at

11 A.M.

Index To Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1
Auto Supplies 2
Auto Service 3
Automobiles Wanted 4

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 5

Two-FOOT STEP STOOLS

Specially priced at 59c

Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

107 Hennepin Ave., Phone 677

FOR SALE—CLAM BOAT

Has 6 horsepower Gray engine in excellent condition. Will sell at a very reasonable figure.

Write Box 20, care Telegraph.

FOR SALE—HORSES

Univex Movie Camera with 3.5 lens and telescopic view finder; controllable speed projector; film splicer; carrying case for camera. In fine condition. \$20—cash 897.

Household Furnishings

ONE USED WASHER

Looks and Runs like new.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

Phone 197 Dixon, Ill.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

50 FOR SALE—COAL, COKE & WOOD

An oil treated Indiana Coal.

A Very Hi Grade With

Low Ash Content.

\$6.75 per ton delivered.

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

Ph. 35-388 E. H. Prince, Prop.

WEARING APPAREL

10 FOR SALE—CHEAP!

TUXEDO, complete, size 40.

Address "M." care Telegraph

PUBLIC SALE

12 AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd SALE BEGINS

PROMPTLY at 10:30 A. M.

STERLING SALES PAVILION

STERLING, ILL.

250—LOCAL CATTLE—250

Consisting of dairy cows, heifers, all breeds. Various breeds Stock bulls, butcher stock, veal calves. Nice assortment of T. B. and blood tested Holstein Heifer.

200—STOCKER and FEEDER

CATTLE consisting of Montana Steers, weighing 700 to 900 lbs.

75 Dakota Stock Calves. Balance various kinds.

500—HOGS—500

Some long-time treated Nebraska feeding pigs. Balance various kinds.

35 Head Various Kinds of Farm HORSES. Some SHEEP.

Ph. Main 496

STERLING SALES, INC.

Sterling, Ill.

750—PIGS—750

At Auction

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

Mendota, Ill.

1:00 P. M.

Every size and breed from 30

to 140 lbs. All are double vaccinated more than 21 days. Corn about 40c per bu. Hogs about

57 per 100. Think it over. Free Lunch.

NEWMAN BROS.

76 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

If You Want High Quality at Low Price — We Have It!

See these—

1938 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach.

1938 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1937 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Coach.

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.

1936 International Pickup ½-ton Truck.

1938 Ford Master Sedan

4 good tires, motor and battery in good condition. Sacrifice \$20. Call 897.

1938 Buick Master Sedan

4 good tires, motor and battery in good condition. Sacrifice \$20. Call 897.

1938 Oldsmobile 88

4 good tires, motor and battery in good condition. Sacrifice \$20. Call 897.

1938 Lincoln Sedan

4 good tires, motor and battery in good condition. Sacrifice \$20. Call 897.

1938 DeSoto 88

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1938 Pontiac Sedan

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1938 Hudson Super Six

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1938 Buick Special Sedan

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WARNING! PRICES ARE GOING UP!

STOCK UP NOW! LOW PRICES! / FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

AT OUR Sale! Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PURCHASE TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

PERUNA
HEALTH TONIC
\$1.00 SIZE **69c**

MARO-OIL
SHAMPOO
LARGE 22 OZ.
PROFESSIONAL BOTTLE
59c

IRONIZED YEAST
1.00 SIZE **57c**

500 CLEANSING TISSUES
11c

Carton of 200
CIGARETTES
Luckies, Camels,
Chesterfield, Old Golds
or Raleigh
\$1.25

30 FT. ROLL
WAX PAPER
3c

Delicious Milk Flavored
CHOCOLATE

PURE STARS ^{FRESH}
POUND **14c**
2 LBS **27c**

FLASH-LIGHT BATTERIES
Replace your old batteries, now! At **3c**

PINT SIZE
VACUUM BOTTLE
35c Quality
59c

Colorful CHINTZ SHOE BAGS
Strongly sewn. Holds twelve shoes. Only
23c

3-PIECE PURE ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET

1 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt. & 2 Qt. Pans
69c VALUE

1.25 Value
ALARM CLOCK
Accurate Dependable! Guaranteed by maker.
77c

Ironsides HOT WATER BOTTLE

Fresh, live rubber. Guaranteed for two years. Only
59c

Testrite Weather Thermometer

Don't Catch Cold!
Fasten outside your window and see the temperature.

Electric POPCORN POPPER

It's fun to pop corn on these fall nights!

98c

While They Last

Underwriters Tested and Approved.

Guaranteed 1.00 VALUE

Fever Thermometer

Complete with Case
49c

RUBBING ALCOHOL FULL PINT **7c**

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